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The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

At Least: 10-Year Arms Truce

Britain Is a Protectionist

Jugoslavia Balances a Budget

Soviet Sees Its Dream in 1937

Austria Warns Private Arms

Poles Lose Noted Danzig Case

IF ARMAMENTS cannot be radically reduced at this time, Italy is ready to ask that they be limited to the present level for 10 years. Geneva feels that the Disarmament Conference may not be able to adjourn without going at least this far. The delegates of 64 nations get acquainted and discuss views while awaiting the debating next week. But even if cautious statesmen were willing to hold the status quo, as Italy may propose, the voices from home are expected to have much to say in protest, aside from moral grounds. Why, taxpayers want to know, must the world go on with that war cost of four billions a year?

¶ Britain realizes that a revolution has taken place—a fiscal one. It has definitely joined the ranks of protectionist nations. Sir John Simon opposes the tariff action by Parliament so vigorously that some opponents demand his resignation from the Cabinet. The Conservatives are enthused over the new levies. Experience will now supplant theory. Time will tell quickly whether turning to tariffs rights or retards the British ship of state.

¶ Jugoslavia balances its budget at about $200,000,000. Belgrade will stick to the gold standard and will not again buy up the wheat crop. The war budget is $40,000,000, a reduction of 18 per cent. Jugoslavia wouldn't think of spending as much for arms as last year except in an unexpected event covered in the finance act. That is, she won't spend more money in this way unless more money comes in to be spent.

¶ Moscow sees its dream of complete nationalization coming true by 1937. The Soviet Union will not only concentrate all trade and industry in the state, but will make the small handcrafts mere cogs in a system and wipe out the small farms 10,000,000 peasants still hold. Farming will be done by machines directed from centers. The Soviet Union even tells what eager people everywhere in the world think of the system which takes everything away from the individual and so far has given him only a half ration in return. It says they just love it.

¶ Austria's new Cabinet makes an energetic start, without the Pan-Germans and Dr. Johann Schober, former Foreign Minister. Chancellor Buresch stresses continued friendship for Germany and a plan to stimulate agriculture. Opponents regard his Government as having too small a majority to last long. But Buresch may win or lose public sentiment in carrying out his announced bold proposal to disarm the Heimwehr and the Schutzbund. These private armed forces present a singular spectacle—their military strength outstrips the Government's.

¶ Germany utters a groan under Britain's new tariffs. The added burden on iron and steel, Berlin says, will make it still more difficult to meet foreign obligations. But the world comes one step nearer to the inevitable end of this unreasonable policy. The vicious circle of international tariffs is seen as a serpent which must choke in swallowing its own tail.

¶ The free city of Danzig need not treat residents of Polish origin as full citizens. So decides the World Court at The Hague, ending the famous claim of the Poles that the Versailles Treaty and certain conventions gave them full franchise rights. The decision means broader smiles on German faces on Danzig election days. Something the Germans valued highly will be menaced no more—their outstanding majority.

¶ Japan invites more proposals for its peace with China from the neutral nations. And goes on battering Shanghai with about every known weapon except the submarine. Yet China may keep out the Japanese by a strange method described by Mr. Abbot today in "Watching the World Go By"—may wash them out with swelling human tides.

¶ Yucatan proves the new autogiro may be a vast aid to archaeology. Capt. Lewis Yancey, transatlantic flier, lands his straight down and nearly straight up airplane on a terrace of the newly unearthed Mayan city of Chichen Itza. For many months the Carnegie Institution of Washington has wanted plane transportation to relieve the long, tedious journey in by narrow gauge railroad and wagon from Mantia, but the difficulties and expense of providing a regular landing field prevented. The glittering ruins is now brought in close touch with the world and—the vast jungle itself may be unlocked by a plane that can settle down gently in any open spot.

France Displays Adroitness In Getting Thesis on Arms Ahead of Order at Geneva

Tardieu's Action Regarded as Clever Move to Win Public Favor—Britain Deplores Step Which Deprives It of First Place in Debate

Disarmament Diary

By ERWIN D. CANHAM
Staff Correspondent
By Cable From The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Feb. 5—The first political sensation of the Disarmament Conference and prelude to critical debates next week came today when M. Andre Tardieu deposited with the president of the conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson, proposals which France intends to urge upon the conference.

The News

These proposals are believed to consist of a masterly authoritative statement of the French case elaborated carefully by leaders of French policy. For example, M. Pierre Laval, M. Tardieu, M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, Colonel Fabry and Marshal Petain and many other bulwarks of the French Republic have contributed to the notable document.

But surprises are not expected in the armaments thesis which France has consistently put before the world without deviation from its central policy since the World War. Its memorandum of last July consisted of a preliminary to the present document, and M. Tardieu's speech next Monday will be a further explanation.

Its Significance

M. Tardieu's action in springing his proposals upon the conference with complete unexpectedness is interpreted generally here as an astute move to get the French case before the public in advance of the regular debate.

The British, in particular, deplore M. Tardieu's resort to strategy in forestalling Sir John Simon, who especially requested first place in next week's discussion, so that the British case might reach the conference undimmed by earlier arguments. Though the imoprtance of this jockeying for position may easily be exaggerated, opinion here is that the French spokesman has employed art-

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NEW LEADERSHIP THOUGHT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC GOOD

Former Cabinet Member Says People's Views Lost in Politics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Distinguishing between what he calls representative government and government by delegates, Mr. Charles Nagel, veteran worker in the allied fields of the law, statecraft and politics, who was Secretary of Labor and Commerce in the Cabinet of President Taft, sees the need for the development of a political system whereby the public thought can more clearly make itself felt.

Amplifying his remarks on this point before the recent dinner of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Nagel told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that it serves no purpose to criticise men in public life, and that it indeed may not be just to do so, but that the fact must be recognized that the leadership of today finds it very difficult to ascertain the views of their constituents and to act upon those views.

Government by delegates he described as government by men in public life who seek to register the indicated views of the majority, rather than by men who take a stand for certain issues and then contend for or against those issues openly, willing to succeed or fail according to the conclusions of the electorate.

As Mr. Nagel views the situation, government by delegates, instead of making the lot of the average citizen easier, makes it more difficult, inasmuch as it requires a higher state of preparedness and greater maturity of public opinion than was the case in the days of Lincoln and his associates, who contended for issues, thus educating the people politically and enabling them to register effectively their own views.

For the change, the direct primary is largely responsible, in Mr. Nagel's opinion. Instead of giving the people a better chance to select their representatives, the primary, he feels, has worked to the advantage of the professional politician.

It is Mr. Nagel's conviction that little of permanent value toward the solution of the pressing problems of the nation can be accomplished until means are established whereby the public can make its views more clearly expressed. This, as he indicated, calls for a leadership which will contend on issues, with a view to informing the voters to the fullest concerning those issues and then be willing to stand by the voters' decision.

Twice a Champion

"JACK" SHEA — Wide World

Dartmouth Skater Takes Two Races for United States in Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N. Y.

JAPANESE INVITE NEW PEACE PLAN; ATTACK RENEWED

Tokyo Sends Army to Aid Navy in Big Attack on Shanghai

NANKING RAILWAY BELIEVED GOAL

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5—Japanese forces are slowly and deliberately consolidating the advantage gained by the terrific bombardment and bombing of Chinese positions at the Shanghai North Station and in Chapei, where tremendous damage was done. Chapei, which is in flames at a score of points, is still smoking, after 24 hours.

The Japanese are now preparing a final assault. All last night and this morning fighting continued, while artillery is being assisted by 10 planes, which are using the heaviest bombs to attack the positions and swooping down to attack the Chinese trenches and defenses with machine guns.

This afternoon the Japanese moved up lighter field pieces, initiating a systematic campaign of leveling the district and opening it up for infantry operations, which, it is hoped, will take the stations. The Chinese, from behind the station, continue to keep up a steady fire in reply. The bombardment of the last two days was too powerful to withstand, although stout defense was demonstrated.

It is reported that 400 Japanese troops have arrived off Woosung, the advance guard of a division of 10,000 ordered to Shanghai. The arrival of the main force tomorrow is expected to make a change in the situation, for it is believed that the Japanese will cut across country, aiming at the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.

Conditions in the International Settlement have eased, the Japanese restricting their activities to military operations at Chapei, lessening the menace to the settlement, while aerial activities have also been removed from the settlement, the machines confining their activities to Chinese territory and to Chapei.

Japan Claims Advance In Manchuria Is Merely For Policing Railway

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, Feb. 5—Diplomats here consider Japan's reply to the powers' peace proposals "about what was ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

America Consults Britain on Revising Truce Proposals

SITUATION EASED IN FOREIGN AREA

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—Japan has invited further peace proposals from neutral governments, it was learned authoritatively here today, and the United States has taken the matter into consultation with Great Britain.

Although efforts at bringing a cessation of hostilities suffered a setback in the Japanese reply, rejecting two of the five American proposals, the immediate task of evacuating neutrals from Shanghai and giving greater protection to American lives, has been proceeding with considerable success in the face of continuous turmoil there. American marines and military forces have been reinforced with the arrival of additional fighting ships, it is stated, and the constant pressure brought to bear on Japan has achieved the withdrawal of Japanese marines from neutral areas, where their presence was a constant invitation for Chinese attack.

The general view here is that Japan will not think of peace negotiations until it has won its military goal in the region around Shanghai, subdued the Woosung forts, captured Chapei, and in general restored the prestige, which has been lost in the eyes of the Orient by the failure to achieve these objectives at the outset.

Invasion Claim Denied

Meanwhile, the disruption of cable service from Shanghai has interfered with government as well as press dispatches. Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, American Consul-General, reported that at 8 p. m. on Thursday the secretary of the Japanese legation informed him that at 4:20 the Commercial-Pacific cable was destroyed. The eastern extension cable was similarly destroyed. Both these cables pass underground near the Woosung forts that have been under steady bombardment from Japanese guns for an extended period. Admiral Ozawa promised, according to the report, to do his best to restore the cable "when his troops captured the Woosung fortifications." These are now reported to be in almost complete ruin from artillery and aircraft bombing.

Meanwhile it was denied that Japanese had "invaded" the neutral city of the International Settlement, and the argument was advanced that Japanese had as good a right to use that territory as other countries. The general point appears to be accepted here, though it is felt that Japan should confine itself to the defense of its own sector of the Settlement. Officials seemed to admit today, that Japan cannot be prevented from making attacks on Chinese from this sector even though it is in the International Settlement. The unfortunate corollary is that the Chinese cannot be held to infringe any international statute if they make an answering attack on that sector.

Japanese Inconsistency

A new development is the announcement that Japanese troops would be sent to Shanghai to reinforce the soldiers and marines who have been steadily battling with the Japanese. It was only this week that Mr. Katsuji Debuchi, the Japanese Ambassador, informed press correspondents here in categorical terms, following conversations with Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, that no additional troops would be sent to the war zone. The inconsistency of this statement, with the later developments is one more of the mysteries which remain to be cleared up.

Mr. Edwin S. Cunningham, the American Consul-General, has reported that during the bombardment of the Woosung forts some 50 shells landed on the installation of the Texas Oil Company. One shell went through an empty tank belonging to the Asiatic Petroleum Company.

So far it has been roughly estimated that losses in Shanghai amount to $30,000,000 Mex. or more, but the present fires in progress will probably double this.

On Feb. 4 the Chinese banks resumed business on a full scale.

An approximate total of 162,000 workers are out of employment.

The present stock of rice in Shanghai is considered sufficient for two weeks.

SPAIN ACQUIRES JESUIT SCHOOLS WITHOUT STRIFE

Priests Facilitate Tasks of Officials Acting for Government

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Feb. 5—In accordance with the decree dissolving the Jesuit order in Spain, churches, monasteries, schools, colleges and all other buildings and property occupied by the order have now been taken over by authorities of the Republic. The transfer was made without incident and in some districts of Seville, for instance, priests expressed gratitude to the confiscators for their courtesy.

The famous Casa de los Luises Observatory was among the establishments sequestrated. Henceforward it will be run by the Observatory la Cartuja, near Granada.

Throughout Spain the attitude of the departing priests was studiously correct and they facilitated in every way the task of the Government officials. In most cases Jesuit properties were found to figure in the name of a company. Nominal heads generally restricted themselves to repudiating purchase when authorities made their seizures. It is said, however, that a large school run by Jesuits in Valencia belongs to a genuine corporation, several of whose members are foreigners, some reputedly Americans. Seizure in this case has not yet been consummated.

Meanwhile a remarkable lull has occurred in Labor outbreaks. This is interpreted in some quarters as indicating that discontented workers consider they can now expect development of a program for fulfillment of promises made when Labor voted against Alfonso.

Military Estimates Cut in Jugoslavia

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Feb. 5—Reduction of 18 per cent in military expenditure is made in the Jugoslav budget just presented by the Finance Committee. The budget balance is 11,400,000,000 dinars, approximately $200,000,000—a reduction of 15 per cent compared with last year. The war budget now totals $40,000,000.

That this reduction is only due to economic necessity is shown by the fact that the finance act accompanying the budget provides an increase in military expenditure by a sum almost equal to the reduction, in case state revenues sufficiently surpass expectations. The budget makes full provision for repayment of war debts, but no reparation receipts are included in estimated revenues. No provision is made for repetition of last year's costly experiment in state purchase of the wheat crop.

Presenting the budget, the Minister of Finance emphasized the fact there is to be no inflation, and added that the Government intends at all costs to retain the gold standard.

Mellon Nomination Sent Up to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee unanimously approved the nomination of Mr. Andrew W. Mellon to be Ambassador to Great Britain today, within an hour after President Hoover forwarded the name to the Senate.

The committee out of deference to the veteran Secretary of the Treasury held a special meeting to report his name.

Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania immediately brought the nomination back to the Senate and confirmation of Mr. Mellon as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's was expected before nightfall.

ROADS TO SEEK FEDERAL FUNDS TO MAKE JOBS

Pennsylvania to Apply for $5,000,000 Monthly for Electrification

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The funds of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be tapped for large loans to railroads, in order to maintain and extend employment, if plans promulgated by the Pennsylvania Railroad and other carriers eventuate, it was learned here today.

The Pennsylvania, according to a statement by Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the company, will apply for approximately $5,000,000 monthly for an indeterminate period to permit it to continue with its electrification project and for various terminal improvements. The former undertaking alone provides employment for between 15,000 and 20,000 men, according to estimates, half of whom are working on the railroad and the remainder in the electrical companies' plants.

The New York Central Lines have a $100,000,000 improvement program in process on the west side of New York, which includes electrification and removal of the freight tracks from the streets, and its president, Mr. F. E. Williamson, said the company had considered the possibilities of borrowing from the new federal corporation, but that no definite decision had yet been made.

If the loan is made to the Pennsylvania, the entire sum will be applied toward giving additional employment, it was stated, as the railroad has no pressing obligations or maturities and is able to meet its current interest without assistance.

That the finance corporation not only can aid the railroads in their ordinary borrowing and financing, but in the extension and improvements to plants is believed here to be one of the bright spots in the railroad picture and to hold out the promise of better times for the rail lines.

In addition to this, the railroad credit corporation is now functioning and is preparing to make loans from the pooling of freight rate increases to railroads which are in need of loans to meet the interest on their funded indebtedness.

Willard Urges Roads To Employ More Men

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mr. Daniel Willard, head of the B. & O., yesterday urged presidents of eastern railroads to make determined efforts to relieve unemployment among railroad workers by adding more men to their maintenance-of-way forces.

He outlined ways and means whereby the railroads might go beyond their formal assurances to the unions by way of living up to the agreement which they signed.

Mt. Holyoke Girls Form Society For Peace Promotion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 5—Twenty-four charter members of the Green International, a new peace-promotion society at Mount Holyoke College, made their appearance at the college assembly today wearing green as an insignia of a new movement which has as its purpose "the ending of aggressive warfare."

Membership in the society, according to Miss Jeannette Dickie, of Pittsfield, Mass., founder of the movement at Mount Holyoke, is open to all those who "stand unequivocally for peace." The Green International cannot be termed pacifistic, if such a term is to connote the advocacy of total disarmament or the refusal to bear arms in defensive warfare.

Defining the aims of the organization, Miss Dickie, who is president of the International Relations Club and of the debating society at Mount Holyoke, said:

"We do not mean that members of the Green International should be unwilling to go to war for their country in self-defense. We mean an effort to stop aggressive warfare and the things that lead to it. The Green International believes firmly that it is up to the youth of the country to express themselves and to coöperate in the attainment of world peace. Our purpose is to attempt to end aggressive war and those things which make for aggressive war, such as armaments, nationalism, economic and political rivalry."

Members of the new society hope to organize a program of monthly discussions, presenting various points of view, not excluding the militaristic viewpoint, on the problems which arouse international antagonism and lead to war.

'Quit Thinking in Terms of Depression,' Employer Urges Workers in 17 States

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Convinced that doubt and discouragement are largely responsible for the decline in business, Mr. Horace Bowker, president of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, has sent a letter to every key man in his organization asking his employees to "quit thinking, talking and acting in terms of depression."

"We can never 'ballyhoo' our way out of this depression, because it rests on too many serious maladjustments," the letter said. "But the time has come to stop this incessant thinking, talking and acting in terms of depression.

"Much of the 'depression' of today is mental in origin and not physical in the sense of reaching to the organic structure of industry. We have got to throw off this mental attitude of looking for the worst. Discouragement is mentally devitalizing and renders us less able to analyse out the real physical defects of our business and to determine and apply the necessary corrections."

The company operates branches in 17 states and employs a large number of workers.

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BRITAIN NEARS RANKS OF TRADE PROTECTIONISTS

National Cabinet's Scheme Faces Opposition of Liberal Faction

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 5—Britain has awakened to the recognition that a fiscal revolution has taken place and that for good or ill the United Kingdom has joined the ranks of protectionist countries. This view prevails among supporters just as among opponents of the National Government's scheme.

Later stages of debate in the House of Commons yesterday showed that the most formidable opponents Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has to meet are to be found among free trade Liberal Ministers who remain members of the Cabinet. Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, is leader of this group and he delivered so hard hitting an attack upon his colleague's proposals as to have caused a by no means negligible demand for his resignation among right wing Conservatives.

Sir Herbert's main contention is that the proposed tariff will send up prices generally, thus increasing manufacturers' costs and lowering the purchasing power of wages. Maj. Clement R. Attle, for the Labor opposition, was less bitter. He argued, however, that tariffs of any kind tend to corrupt politics, strengthen vested interests and make for international economic confusion.

Conservatives as a whole are pleased with the scheme and many of them are extremely enthusiastic. One of the measure's effects has been to bring together this unwieldy party's right and left wings, which have been tending to drift apart over tariffs. Both now feel that a statesmanlike scheme has been produced which they can all support in essentials. The National Liberals—that is those members of this party who have abandoned free trade—are friendly to the scheme. National Labor members are prepared to accept it, but the main wings of the Labor Party, led in the House of Commons by Mr. George Lansbury and Mr. James Maxton respectively, are preparing to oppose it stoutly.

The News Chronicle, left wing Liberal organ, attacks it today on general free trade grounds, but adds with reference to effects to be expected from it outside of Britain: "It may be that closing the British market will have results so serious in the present state of Europe that it will lead to general collapse of the whole tariff system."

Chile to Assist Andean Railroad

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 5 (By U. P.)—The Chilean Cabinet agreed yesterday to extend assistance to the Transandean Railroad, operating between Los Andes, Chile, and Mendoza, Argentina.

The agreement followed a conference between the railroad directorate and the Minister of Public Works in which railroad officials declared that the line, because of recent heavy losses, would be forced to economize in operations to the extent of $18,000 yearly unless aid is forthcoming. Such an economy, it was explained, would mean the discharge of several thousand Chilean workers.

State-operated railways have already laid off 7375 workers.

West Virginia City Asks Its Workers for Food

CHARLESTON, W. Va. Feb. 5 (AP)—Every employed person in Charleston has been asked to contribute one staple article of food weekly to relieve hardship among unemployed persons.

SHEA WINS AGAIN IN FAST SKATING AT LAKE PLACID

Takes 1500-Meter Crown —America Defeats Poland in Hockey, 4 to 1

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP)—John A. (Jack) Shea of Dartmouth College today flashed home five yards ahead of the field to add the 1500-meter Olympic speed-skating championship to the 500-meter title he won yesterday.

Shea's second victory today, and the addition of Taylor's and Murray's points, gave the United States a commanding lead in the unofficial point score. The United States has 43 points, Canada 25 and Norway 8.

Shea's time was 2m. 57.5s. Alex Hurd, speediest of the three Canadians who wiped out all foreign opposition in the preliminary heats to qualify with three members of the United States team, was five yards behind.

Two Canadians followed Hurd across the line, William Logan and Frank Stack, Dominion speed champion, in that order. Ray Murray, of New York, was fifth, and Herbert Taylor, also of New York, sixth.

Ivan Ballangrud, dethroned as 5000-meter champion yesterday by Irving Jaffee of New York; Bernt Evensen, another Norwegian, who lost his 500-meter title to Shea; Hans Engnestangen of Norway; Oesian Blomquist, Finnish champion, and Carl Lindberg, Swedish flier, all lost out in the three preliminary heats.

Shea Wins Heat

Taylor and Stack took the first two qualifying places in the opening heat, and after the second dash was called off once because of the loafing of the contestants, they came back with Shea winning the heat and Logan second. Then to complete the picture, Murray dashed home first in the third and final heat in the fastest time, 2m. 29.9s., fairly close to Charles Mathiesen's world mark of 2m. 17.4s., set in Oslo, Norway, in 1914. Again

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Austrians Send Bicentennial Gift

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—A gift from the people of Austria to the people of the United States in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington, was presented to President Hoover yesterday by Mr. Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austrian Minister to the United States. The ceremony of presentation took place in the White House.

The gift is a white porcelain equestrian statuette of George Washington, on an ebony pedestal, designed by Professor Dobrich, an Austrian sculptor, and made in the Vienna porcelain art works. Professor Dobrich, before making the statuette, studied every available portrait and statue of General Washington in order to make an accurate reproduction of his features.

The base is decorated in sterling silver with the shields of the nine states composing the Austrian Republic.

RAIL MEN ACCEPT PAY CUT IN CANADA

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 (AP)—Twenty-six thousand employees of Canada's two largest railways yesterday agreed to lop 10 per cent off their pay checks for the 14 months ending Jan. 31, 1933.

They thereby won from the railways a rebate of the 10 per cent the roads cut from their checks for work performed during the last half of November. The railways have been issuing checks with a 10 per cent wage cut since Dec. 15, the date they paid the men for work they did between Nov. 16 and Dec. 1.

Bulgarians Close Macedonian Daily Owned by Rebels

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulg. Feb. 5 — Unprecedentedly firm action was taken by the Government today against the Macedonian revolutionary organization when its daily paper was confiscated and publication prohibited, and its printing plant and editorial offices surrounded by police. Nor were the Macedonians allowed to bring out any other publication to take its place.

The present Bulgarian Cabinet is taking a more decisive stand against the activity of the Macedonian revolutionists and their sympathizers than any Government since that of Mr. Alexander Stamboulisky, former peasant Premier, who was overthrown eight years ago and assassinated through a conspiracy in which the Macedonian terrorists participated.

The latest move was the result of an article attacking the Jugoslav legation in Sofia, which was charged with extensive espionage. The conflict is absorbing the attention of the press and public opinion of the whole country, and has been taken before Parliament, where the acting Premier, Mr. Alexander Girginoff, in a vigorous speech yesterday defended his position and denounced the scurrilous attacks by the Macedonian press against Jugoslavia. He declared Bulgarian editors would not be permitted to offend neighboring countries or foreign legations. He added, however, that Macedonian papers would be allowed to appear if they refrained from publishing insulting articles.

The Macedonian parliamentary leader protested Mr. Girginoff's attitude and said his countrymen would relentlessly carry on the fight against Jugoslavia until the present régime is overthrown. The conflict between the Bulgarian Government and the Macedonian revolutionists has a serious aspect, since the latter usually take dire vengeance on their opponents.

Running Water Found In Old Persian Palace

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—A Persian palace which had "running water," said to have been occupied by Sassanian kings between 226 and 637 A. D., has been discovered at Kish by the Field Museum-Oxford University joint expedition to Mesopotamia, according to a report from Field Museum here.

Two other Sassanian palaces at Kish, which is believed to be the site of the world's earliest civilization, were uncovered last year, although the third is quite different from the others, the report said.

Gar Wood Smashes Speed Boat Record

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Mr. Gar Wood claimed a world's speedboat record today with a two-way average speed of 111.712 miles an hour on the Indian Creek course here with his Miss America IX.

He was clocked at 112.434 miles an hour on a southward run over the nautical mile, and 110.989 miles an hour on a northward run. The average of the two runs, as required by International Yachtsman's Association rules, gave him the average of 111.712, as compared with the old record of 110.223 held by Mr. Kaye Don of England.

Elapsed time for the southward run was 26.67 seconds, and for the northward run 27.25 seconds. The average speed was figured in statute miles an hour. The run was made over a measured nautical mile course. Mr. Wood's speed was 1.489 miles an hour faster than that of Mr. Don when he set the world's record on Lake Garda, Italy, last Jul-

BURESCH CITES AUSTRIAN AMITY WITH GERMANY

Chancellor Puts Stress on Disarmament of Private Forces

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA, Feb. 5—Austria's friendship with Germany was stressed by the Chancellor, Dr. Karl Buresch, in outlining in Parliament yesterday the program of his second Cabinet, consisting of Christian Socialists and Agrarians.

Dr. Buresch declared the Government's policy remains the same as before the Cabinet was reconstructed despite the fact that the Pan-Germans and Dr. Johann Schober as Foreign Minister were no longer in the Ministry. Internationally it proposes to take steps toward the disarmament of the private armed forces, the Heimwehr and Schutzbund. It will also try to stimulate home agriculture.

The Social Democratic opposition in criticizing the Chancellor's speech demands elections on the grounds that the coalition has too small a majority to continue in office.

The present Government is generally regarded as a stop-gap for a new one controlled by the one-time Chancellor, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, and right wing Christian Socialists.

The moderate section of the Christian Socialists, however, triumphed in today's appointment of Mr. Leopold Kunschak, chairman of this party's political club. Mr. Kunschak is a strong constitutionalist.

Meanwhile the president of the Austrian National Bank, Dr. Richard Reisch, resigned yesterday. His action has been long expected owing to differences among the board of directors of the bank regarding present foreign exchange restrictions. Export trade complains it is not allowed to pay foreign business debts.

The bank, however, declares foreign valuta is required for the state's foreign financial obligations which otherwise could only be met by currency inflation.

It is widely felt that foreign exchange restrictions must continue and perhaps become even severer since the National Bank's gold coverage is now below 24 per cent. The only other alternative appears to be for Austria to follow the example of Hungary and proclaim a transfer moratorium.

France's Adroit Move Alters Arms Program

(Continued from Page 1)

ful parliamentary practice to impress world opinion.

The trend of forces governing the conference were revealed in elections yesterday of 14 vice-presidents, who constitute the highly important steering committee. The plan of the great powers to obtain Japan's election at all costs despite the opposition of many smaller states succeeded, although only partially, as Japan fell to seventh place in the balloting.

France obtained the election of three of its allies in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Belgium. The high ballot of 48 votes for Sweden constitutes a tribute to the distinguished rôle Scandinavians play in the work of genuine peacemaking.

The great powers planned to have themselves voted for en bloc and hence Mr. Henderson opened the voting by reading a list of states for which, in view of the procedure, the committee must find places. They did but not so overwhelmingly as the pride of great nations might have wished.

The states elected were France and Italy with 54 votes apiece, constituting a unanimous poll. Britain, apparently modestly refrained from voting for itself and obtained 53. The list was completed by the United State 52, Germany 50, Sweden 48, Japan 47, Spain 43, Argentina 39, Russia and Belgium 36, Czechoslovakia 35, Poland 33, and Austria 32.

Support of Candidates

Washington's list of candidates consisted of four Western Hemisphere powers, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Canada. Then came China, which the United States particularly desired to honor. Then Belgium to which Mr. Hugh S. Gibson, America's acting chief delegate, is accredited as Ambassador. Finally one Scandinavian state. This list appears to impartial observers to be rather objective and nonpolitical except that Latin Americans were perhaps overrepresented. But by contrasting it with those which were actually elected the observer may see the political forces which actuate the conference.

Another political skirmish of fundamental importance was the procedure commitee's decision yesterday not to establish five committees which had previously been scheduled. These consisted of land armament, naval, air, budgetary, and political affairs. Instead the conference established a committee on politcal affairs alone.

This committee, composed of the heads of delegations, can subsequently set up technical committees. It can also embark upon the debate of measures to strengthen political security, which French delegates are reputed to be anxious to start. They are said to have a new scheme for a security treaty up their sleeves ready for a propitious moment and by starting political rather than technical committees they have prepared the way. Moreover, they have avoided debate which would reopen all the moot points of the draft convention finished by the Preparatory Commission over a year ago.

Germany, Russia, Italy, to mention only three leaders, had wished to reëxamine issues such as rejection of direct limitation of armaments, omission of trained reserves, etc. Now these debates are sidetracked by the political committees. Other preliminary skirmishes are still under way.

Report of Italian Plan Of Lengthy Arms Truce Welcomed at Conference

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA, Feb. 5—"No polemics," said M. André Tardieu, head of the French delegation, in explaining to your correspondent his reason for declining to change the order of the French and German speeches in the Disarmament Conference.

M. Tardieu is anxious to state the French case early, as he does not wish to be put in the position of replying to the German Chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening. He wants to make clear on this subject of disarmament the relations of France with the world, and not specifically with Germany.

Precisely because it was believed that the conference was in danger of quickly degenerating into a Franco-German duel did M. Tardieu take up this stand. The immediate point, which is somewhat encouraging, is that there is French desire to avoid an invidious debate with Germany.

Moreover, M. Tardieu feels that he is regarded in various quarters as conservative and unconciliatory. Therefore he seeks to remove that impression. He proposes to put forward constructive propositions, simple and concrete, and he hopes that the precision and clarity of his exposition will turn the conference into practicable channels.

Already M. Tardieu has rendered real service in helping to organize the conference. More than 60 delegations, some of them very large, are in Geneva and obviously it is impossible for them to do effective work unless there is a comparatively small headquarters staff directing operations. Even the appointment of committees was difficult in the plenary session and the French suggestion that one central committee composed of delegation chiefs should be responsible for conduct of the conference prevailed.

Public exposition of the views of principal powers is likewise intended to give shape and substance to a conference which has hitherto been amorphous. Among the first to speak will be Mr. Hugh Gibson, but it is understood that the American delegation proposes to proceed with prudence, and not make ambitious propositions at this stage.

Compromise Offer Talked

A curious rumor has been circulated to the effect that Italians have a plan for a long truce in armaments, extending perhaps over 10 years, during which the status quo would be maintained. This idea in various forms has indeed been heard for a considerable time.

There can be no doubt that it commends itself to many delegates. Those who hold that the present moment is unpropitious for drastic reduction of armaments and that there can be no general agreement until the political and economic situation has improved hail this project of an extensive truce as offering reasonable and honorable compromise.

These rumors were denied at Italian headquarters. Yet they have not been completely dismissed. When M. Tardieu saw Signor Dino Grandi even the reticences of the Italian Foreign Minister indicated that a special plan was under consideration. Much will depend on circumstances as to whether and when a proposal of a truce of from two to ten years will be made.

Would Prevent Arms Race

Certainly in event of deadlock this method would probably be resorted to and the conference virtually adjourned. Even such conclusion would not satisfy everybody and would doubtless be strongly opposed by the Germans. It would certainly be unfair to regard it as failure of the conference.

On the contrary, anything which prevented a new race in armaments and by fixing a maximum would even tend to reduce forces to a minimum would be an unquestionable success, provided it was taken to be a mere beginning of the process of disarmament that will continue over many years.

For whatever be the outcome of the present conference it should not be forgotten that its results will not be final. Finality would be a failure. Making some progress and opening up possibilities of further progress will be a triumph.

Tokyo Sends Army To Reinforce Navy

(Continued from Page 1)

pected." Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, the Foreign Minister, visited the palace and read the text to the Emperor, who approved. The fact that the document was submitted for the imperial approval is most unusual, indicating its extreme importance.

High Japanese authorities said that the document represents the most that Japan can concede. The officials generally indicated that Japan attaches no great importance to the diplomatic interchange in view of impending developments, which Japan believes will cause an immediate easing of the Shanghai situation.

The Government yesterday telegraphed to Japan's representatives at Geneva and elsewhere a copy of General Honjo's declaration regarding the use of the Chinese Eastern Railway in which General Honjo reveals that the army lost heavily against the anti-Kirin Chinese forces south of Harbin on Jan. 31 after the Chinese had destroyed considerable parts of the south branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway. General Honjo asserts that the Japanese forces are not coöperating with Kirin or any other Chinese armies, but has assumed the duty of policing and repairing parts of the railway, since all the Chinese guards of the railway had fled. He says that the Japanese operation of the railway is only temporary, as a result of the emergency.

Japan's only motive in sending troops to Harbin was to protect Japanese lives and property. "As a matter of course, the Japanese army does not intend in any way to infringe the rights of the railway."

Publication of the statement followed the visit of Mr. Alexander Troyanowaky, the Russian Ambassador, to Mr. Yoshizawa, in which it is understood Mr. Troyanowsky protested Japan's forcible use of the railway.

It is understood that General Hasebe's troops are launching a general attack against the anti-Kirin armies south of Harbin today, after which they expect to occupy the city during the day.

CHILDREN TO SEE WASHINGTON SHOW

Children from 26 Greater Boston settlement houses will gather tomorrow morning in Symphony Hall to witness the official opening of the George Washington Bicentennial. The pageant, to be given in the morning for the children, with a performance for the general public in the evening, will consist of 14 episodes depicting events in the career of Washington.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely will be a speaker. Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, member of the Bicentennial Commission and president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs, will preside. President Hoover will be represented by Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, member of the Washington Bicentennial Commission. The pageant will be presented by a cast of 300 and a chorus of 200.

PRIZES AWARDED AT MOUNT HOLYOKE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Feb. 5—Awards of the Mount Holyoke Community Government and the College Forum scholarships of $300 each for summer study in Geneva were announced here today, the winners being Miss Virginia Ernst of Rutherford, N. J. and Miss Ruth A. Lawson of Batavia, N. Y. Both students are juniors and will study at the Geneva School of International Studies.

Miss Ernst has been outstanding both in academic and extra-curricular activities. She is a member of the student curriculum committee, copy editor of the Mount Holyoke News, member of the Dramatic Club and of the varsity soccer team and president of the College Forum. Miss Lawson is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debating society, and secretary-treasurer of the College Debate Society as well as of the International Relations Club, and a member of the junior choir.

TOWER OF LONDON TOPIC OF LECTURE

Capt. H. Plunket Woodgate, once of the British Army, took a Symphony Hall gathering through "The Tower of London" last night, and a long way back into pages of British history. Lantern slides and moving pictures accompanied his lecture.

Captain Woodgate, a Harrow graduate, served with the British forces on four fronts before he became a guide in the Tower of London, wrote a book about it, went onto the lecture platform and so to Symphony Hall which he said marked the "apex" of his platform career. Some of the proceeds went to the Boston Unemployment Fund.

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

BOSTON ART WEEK DATE IS ANNOUNCED

Annual recognition of "Art Week in Boston" has been decided upon by the committee on industrial and civic art of the Boston Chamber of Commerce for the week April 10 to 16, to arouse greater interest in art in all forms and to focus the attention of the community on the value of art in both industry and daily life. The commitee acts as coördinator of the various groups interested in the project, including the museums, art schools, retail stores and manufacturers. Plans have been made for special exhibits at the Museum of Fine Arts and other galleries, a style and design conference at the Massachusetts School of Art, lectures at various schools, and window displays at retail stores.

Music Festival Plans Announced

Twelve choruses representing 11 races of Boston's cosmopolitan population, trained by competent musicians, will participate in the song contest of the ninth International Music Festival, Feb. 22 in Symphony Hall.

There will be competitions of both male and mixed choruses. Following these, all groups, accompanied by a festival orchestra, will join in an ensemble chorus to sing selections that belong to all the world. Mr. Russell A. Cook, lecturer on orchestral technique at Harvard Graduate School of Education, will lead the orchestra and the ensemble singing. Mr. William C. Hielman is chairman of the judges and Mr. Thomas W. Surette will award the prizes.

The festival was started in 1924 by Community Service of Boston and the Women's Municipal League, and is carried on by these organizations with the coöperation of the International Institute, the Junior League of Boston, the National Civic Federation, and the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

CUT IN FEDERAL COSTS ADVOCATED

Favoring a drastic reduction in the cost of maintenance of the Federal Government, members of the Boston Wool Trade Association have petitioned Congress for the purpose of placing on record a unified protest against the burden of present and proposed federal taxation.

In view of the $2,000,000 deficit in the Federal Treasury, as well as losses incurred by private industries and individuals, the association urged members of Congress to bring to bear all the pressure at their command to effect a reduction of the federal salary and wage scale.

Woman's Relief Corps Gives Flag to Garner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Speaker John N. Garner yesterday was presented with an American flag, 12 feet tall on its graceful standard, gold-fringed, gold-corded, fashioned of heavy taffeta, topped with a golden eagle.

The Woman's Relief Corps was the donor and Mrs. Emma Atwood of Massachusetts, president, made the presentation.

TEACHERS OPPOSE CUT

EASTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 5 (AP) Teachers in the town schools yesterday in a communication to the committee of 15 appointed by the voters to bring about a reduction of town expense, declined to accept a salary reduction recommended by the committee. The teachers cite the existing contract of the town with the teachers covering salaries for the year ending next June.

MOTOR INSPECTION SOUGHT

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 5 (AP)—Compulsory inspection of all automobiles and trailers and legalizing an inspection fee of 50 cents if examination of the equipment is made by an authorized inspector not in the employment of the state board of public roads, is sought in a bill presented in the General Assembly here yesterday.

Bill to Cut Down Motor Registrar's Power Advocated

Bills aimed to lessen the powers of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, to make military training optional instead of compulsory in educational institutions and to bring railroad employees under a six-day working system were debated in legislative committee sessions, yesterday.

The measures calling for taking away some of the powers of the Registrar were pressed by Representative C. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, who argued that he was not in favor of a dictatorship in any state division." The Registrar defended his position by declaring that "his ability to effectively deal with safety problems depended upon the discretionary powers which he now has. To remove these powers would lessen the necessary restraint upon reckless and drunken drivers."

Mr. Armand C. Bang of Newton was the chief opponent to compulsory military training in schools. He believed the students should have the right, if they so desired, to replace the "military bugaboo with a sane and adequate physical training course."

Representatives of the American Legion argued that military training was essential to adequate national protection and that it involved simply the teaching of obedience and the fundamentals of handling arms.

Representatives of railroads made only mild protests against the move launched by their employees to permit rail hands to have one day off in seven as is the custom in other pursuits. It was pointed out that a six-day week would also provide work for more men. At the same time, rail officials expressed the keenest sympathy for rail employees who were out of work.

Representatives of the Boston & Maine Railroad did not believe the bill was necessary, inasmuch as that railroad, at least, would be glad to adopt measures to provide for the welfare of its workers and is today employing a stagger working system to keep as many hands busy as possible.

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

FREE TYPEWRITING LESSONS OFFERED

Free instruction in typewriting to men, women, boys and girls out of work in Boston is being offered by the Bryant & Stratton Commercial School. Classes are held Thursdays of each week, and competent instructors who teach regular classes are in charge of the unemployed group.

Preparedness for positions which are expected to be available during the next few months as business climbs upward is being stressed by state unemployment relief workers, and the move taken by the Bryant & Stratton School follows the action taken by several organizations in this endeavor.

BOSTON ELEVATED RAILWAY

During 1931 the Boston Elevated Railway carried 324,788,577 revenue fare passengers at an average fare of 8.8 cents, compared with 342,694,905 passengers in 1930 at an average fare of 9.1 cents.

Relief Fund Needs $821,990 to Reach Goal of $3,000,000

Officials in charge of the Boston unemployment relief fund campaign announced today contributions were lagging. At noon the fund had reached but $2,178,010 out of the $3,000,000 hoped for before the drive closes tomorrow night. A total of $821,990 remains to be collected in order to reach the goal.

Great hope is being placed on industries which, due to the amount of work involved in obtaining signed pledges from employees, have not reported their contributions, Mr. Richard Whitcomb, executive manager of the campaign, said in a radio address last night. "The last million is, of course, the most difficult to raise," Mr. Whitcomb stated, "but if all lines of business do as well in their contributions as some lines have already done, the money will be raised."

During the remainder of the campaign every effort will be turned toward obtaining contributions from delinquent firms and individuals. About 500 new recruits have joined the flying squadron and the special gifts committee will begin a renewed drive to obtain suitable subscriptions from those who have not already given and added subscriptions from those who have already contributed.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Janey English, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
Mrs. Ella J. Smith, Needham Heights, Mass.
Mrs. Geraldine Ridge, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary J. Dole, Boston, Mass.
Arthur K. Speers, Newport, R. I.
Nelia J. MacDonald, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Jessie A. Johnston, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

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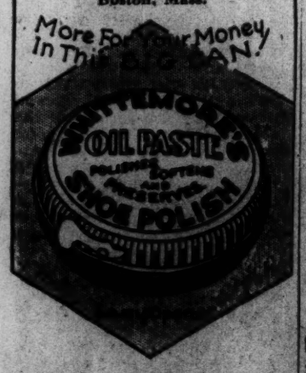

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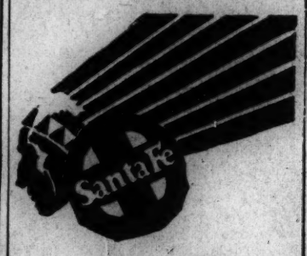

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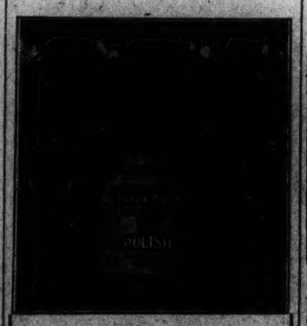

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CANADA PLANS FOR PROGRAM OF RIGID ECONOMY

Parliament Is Opened by Lord Bessborough With Customary Display

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Feb. 5—The third session of the seventeenth Parliament of Canada was opened yesterday by Lord Bessborough, Governor-General, with the usual military and civil display.

The speech from the throne was brief and noncommittal. The first item referred to in the sessional program was the St. Lawrence waterway and "negotiations with the United States for its completion."

Mention is also made of the commission appointed to inquire into the whole problem of transportation, with the expectation of an early report.

References are made to a commercial treaty with New Zealand, now under consideration; to the participation of Canadian delegates in the Disarmament Conference at Geneva which, it is hoped, will "reach an understanding which will put beyond peril the cause of enduring world peace." To the economic conference to be held in Ottawa on July 18, and the Geneva Narcotic Convention of 1931.

Bills will be submitted relating to insurance, patents, and trade-marks amendments to the Canadian Shipping Act and the Fisheries Act.

Estimates for the coming year will conform to the same policy of rigid economy.

The speech closes with congratulations for the "fortitude and patience with which Canadians have borne the hardships of this period of depression, and maintained their usual high regard for law and order."

Madrid Demotes Civil Guard Head

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Feb. 5—Gen. José Sanjurjo, director of the Civil Guards, whose name was widely coupled with recent anti-Government outbreaks, has been transferred to a minor post, it is announced here.

Recently there has been widespread criticism of the guards' tactics and the attitude of its leader. Critics called General Sanjurjo despotic, allowing guards to shoot point blank at crowds and strikers. It was also said the General was paving the way to a fresh dictatorship.

His new post of commander of the coast guard is considered a drastic demotion and as a stern reprimand for a man largely responsible for the success of the Republican revolution last spring. Although loyal to King Alfonso for many years, when the climax came General Sanjurjo renounced the monarchy and offered support to the Republic. Thus 30,000 armed guards were thrown behind the Republican movement, assuring success.

His transfer is understood to be the Government's method of quieting rumors and restoring faith in the police. Gen. Miguel Cabanelles, the new leader of the Civil Guards, formerly headed the military forces in Spanish Morocco.

Soviets Plan End Of Private Trade Within Five Years

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Feb. 5—A resolution envisaging elimination of privately owned enterprises by 1937 was adopted at the six-day Communist Party conference which closed here yesterday.

Not only will all industry and trade be concentrated under the state and coöperative organizations, but small handicraftsmen, according to the plan, will be grouped in a coöperative system, and individual peasant holdings, at which some 10,000,000 still exist, will vanish, all peasants being drawn into collective farms. The latter will be operated with the aid of so-called machine and tractor stations, which are the centers whence tractors and other large agricultural machines are dispatched to plow and harvest land of collective farms in their neighborhood.

While the largest part of the resolution is devoted to Soviet internal problems, the supposed revolutionary significance of the Soviet régime is not altogether overlooked, as the following passage indicates: "The Soviet Union increasingly becomes a center of attraction for workers of all countries and the oppressed of the whole world. The revolutionizing significance of the Soviet Union grows. The Soviet Union strengthens as a base of international Socialism."

Simultaneously with the end of the conference, a change was announced in the membership of the Political Bureau, which is the highest Communist Party inner council, with 10 members. Mr. A. A. Andreeff, recently appointed Commissar of Transport, which is an especially responsible post, owing to the fact that the unsatisfactory functioning of the railroads last year has delayed industrial progress, becomes a member of the bureau, displacing Mr. Yan Rudzutak, who becomes ineligible for membership as a result of his recent appointment as head of the Party Control Commission and Commissar of Workers, Peasants and Inspection.

This double post cannot be combined with any other party or Soviet administrative office.

Argentina Looks For More Revenue

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Feb. 5 (By U. P.)—The Government estimates a total revenue of 807,450,000 paper pesos ($330,229,000) will be obtained during the current calendar year, the Finance Ministry announced yesterday. The estimate compares with an estimate of 747,236,664 pesos in 1931 and revenues of 616,000,000 pesos in 1930.

Recently decreed tax laws, the announcement said, are expected to produce 144,750,000 paper pesos annually. Of this amount, 50,800,000 paper pesos will be derived from the income tax law which will be applied for the first time this year.

The Provisional Government, it was understood, proposes to pay all back salaries of federal employees before Feb. 20 in order to hand over the administration to the incoming government with everything paid completely up to date.

MINERS TO MAINTAIN TAX

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5. (AP)—The biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America yesterday voted to maintain for the international union the present per capita tax of 50 cents a month.

Where Titans Might Have Knelt

Permission of Hugo Brehme

THE WHITE ALTAR OF CACAHUAMILPA CAVE

Famous Mexican Cavern Beckons Traveler to Behold Its Wonders

Cacahuamilpa in State of Guerrero Is Gouged Out of a Line of Bleak Mountains and Contains Titanic Halls and Even a Lost River

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO CITY — Cacahuamilpa, the cave of Mexico, cares not for economic upsets. Like the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky it sells its wares to travelers far and near.

In the State of Guerrero the cave digs deep into a range of bleak, high mountains towering above a tabled meadowland, from where a trail winds upward twisting and turning to some level to pause . . . and gaze below, 1000 feet.

In the valley a river, a silver thread in the sunlight, wanders, first above and then below the ground, where gray, black rocks stand forth like walls to block its course ever onward toward the sea.

And on the banks queer trees cavort; gnarled and old . . . like witches at some fête. The days are warm and butterflies riding on the breeze tint the air with colors—red, and green and blue.

For years this scene, changing only as seasons changed, has set the stage for those who made their way toward Cacahuamilpa. And here, today, the same rough trail winds its way, skirting crags and deep ravines to end at the mouth of wonder's cave.

Like the Nave of a Cathedral

Sunshine for the moment dims the sight, where in the cave objects hide behind what seems to be a thin, gray veil. Their vision clears, and like a nave of some great cathedral the cavern opens before the gaze.

Soft lights diffuse the gloam; the lights of yellow bulbs held close along the cavern's upper crust. Four hours! They disappear, then other lights find paths to drop below to depths where dampness clings to rise and fill the cave with musty smells.

Within the gloom a river flows . . . far beneath. Faint echoes of its waves, splashing against the unseen, jagged rocks below, rise eerily on the cavern walls. The paths descend and golden shafts of light change rocks to frozen trees pendulant with gray moss. Then images rise like sprites from ancient worlds. Great pillars drop to stand upon the roofs of some pagoda wrought with Oriental skill. Here a pool, there a fountain . . . frozen, while the ages passed.

Plaything of the Titans

A broad, long way! So tall the ceiling, none has learned its height. A massive dome! So vast it might have been a gathering place of Titans. A crumbling floor with huge rocks strewn about like balls for playful giants.

Farther on, a sleeping nymph, all in white and in dreamless sleep . . . enchanted. And standing by, to urge the traveler on his way, small men with flowing beards, keep guard.

More trails, just slips between two inky walls—more unknown depths and damp, cold winds; more lengthening shadows crowding in, and . . . La Gloria! A temple! White as foam; with reeds upon its chancel walls.

Cacahuamilpa, the cave of Mexico, cares not for economic upsets. Too long its wonders, far below the roads where men toil year by year, have held a sway untouched, unchanged.

It tells its tale as only things designed by hands unseen may tell, of rugged power, of calm reserve, of sturdy will to meet the struggles ages bring . . . and then, absorb them in its very strength.

Mrs. Hoover Puts Cotton in the Van

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—A gown of cotton led all the silks, velvets and laces at the White House reception last night, held in honor of the Treasury, Post Office, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments.

Mrs. Hoover wore a gown of blue-sprigged dimity fashioned after an old painting and closely resembling a dress worn by her mother in the seventies. Tiny sleeves were formed of ruffles and the trained skirt was ruffled to the waistline. In her hair she wore a black velvet bow and about her throat was a black velvet band.

Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, newly appointed Ambassador to Great Britain, and who will be Secretary of the Treasury till his confirmation, took the head of the Cabinet line as it moved to where the President received, this being probably his final appearance as a Cabinet officer.

DEBT MORATORIUM EXTENDED BY PERU

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 5 (By U. P.)—Peru's moratorium on her $100,000,000 foreign debt was indefinitely prolonged when President Luis Sanchez Cerro yesterday signed a bill authorising the treasury to retain all receipts for operation of the Federal Administration.

Although the moratorium actually became effective last June, when interest and principal payments were temporarily suspended, the new measure, which has been approved by the Peruvian Congress, permits the government revenue collecting agencies to deliver their entire receipts to the National Treasury, "while public resources prevent the Administration from meeting foreign debt services."

Daily Newspaper In Braille Viewed As an Urgent Need

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—A daily newspaper in Braille is an urgent need of thousands of blinded persons in the United States, according to Mr. Bernard Krebs, a blinded student of journalism at New York University. Mr. Krebs, who is a sophomore, is working out details of a plan with the idea of establishing a Braille newspaper when he is graduated.

Blinded persons are seriously handicapped by ignorance of current world events, are "out of step" with the rest of the world, and need worth-while reading material available in Braille, Mr. Krebs said in an interview.

"The newspaper for the blind I hope to establish would be independent and would be distributed free to the nation's blind, assuming it could be subsidised," he said. "Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis or some other centrally located city would be the logical home for the publication. From any of these points speedy mail service is available to all parts of the country. The paper would be filled with condensed reports of the day's news and special articles by, or of interest to, the blind.

Mr. Krebs travels alone from the Bronx to attend classes in Washington Square. He takes his lecture notes with the aid of a Braille aluminum disk and a stylus and can read Braille as rapidly as the average person can read printed matter. In elementary and high school work he ranked among the leaders in his classes, and is now an "A" student in journalism at New York University.

Committee Finds More Cotton Uses

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—The concerted effort of cotton manufacturers and government agencies to educate the American people to use more cotton is bearing fruit, according to indications at a meeting here this week of the New Uses of Cotton Committee, composed of members of the Department of Agriculture, Department of Commerce, and the Cotton-Textile Institute.

Besides promising to play a leading rôle in this year's spring styles, it was reported that cotton will be used in fabric for curing concrete, in cotton picking sacks and sheets, in retail packaging of potatoes, nuts, citrus fruits, onions and apples. Encouraging progress was also reported in the use of cotton foundation material for the home manufacture of hooked rugs.

Other potential uses of cotton included insulating materials for partitions and in refrigerators, barrel-top covers, cotton roofing, and cotton binders for bituminous roads.

COLOMBIA ESTIMATES BUDGET

BOGOTA, Colombia (By U. P.)—Preliminary estimates placed the cost of running the Colombian Government during February at only $2,500,000.

AMERICAN LINES OPPOSE FOREIGN WEEK-END TRIPS

Bills Filed in Congress to Alter Provisions of Shipping Act

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—A vigorous move has been launched in both houses of Congress to put an end to the use of large foreign ships for week-end cruises from Atlantic ports to the West Indies.

The cruises are alleged to be in violation of the intent of the Shipping Act of 1916 which sought to reserve all traffic between American ports to American ships. American lines have lodged complaints against the practice which is said to have seriously injured their business.

Two bills were introduced yesterday by Representative Ewin L. Davis (D.) of Tennessee, in the House and by Senator Wallace H. White Jr. (R.) of Maine, in the Senate designed to modify the Shipping Act to prevent use of so-called "fighting ships" in the West Indies trade in competition with American ships.

A joint statement by the two sponsors of the bills said that the first would forbid clearance of any ship from an American port which had been termed a "fighting ship" by the Shipping Board. The term, "fighting ship," is defined in the bill as a foreign vessel used in a particular trade, so as to produce unwarranted and excessive competition with American ships.

The second bill would extend the present law prohibiting the carriage of passengers in foreign ships from one United States port to another, so as to prevent a foreign vessel "from transporting passengers on a continuous voyage terminating at the port of departure or any other port in the United States or its possessions, notwithstanding that the vessel enters or touches any foreign port on such voyage, under a penalty of $200 for each passenger transported and landed."

"This bill," the statement continued, "will effectively stop the 'voyages to nowhere' and particularly the practices now indulged in of the foreign ships taking on passengers at New York, next touching at some West Indies port and then proceeding to Miami and letting the passengers go ashore for a holiday in Florida."

The sponsors of the bills said 51 such cruises were made during the winter season of 1930-31, and 56 during the summer months of 1931, many of which were of short duration to "nowhere."

TAMMANY SACHEM, VOORHIS, PASSES ON

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Mr. John R. Voorhis, 102-year-old grand sachem of Tammany Hall, who passed on today, had continued his work as president of the City Board of Elections until Oct. 20 of last year when he was retired by the board of estimate at his full salary of $8000 a year. He made his request for retirement on Oct. 8, the Legislature last September having enacted a law permitting his retirement on full salary.

Mr. Voorhis had been grand sachem of Tammany for 20 years despite the fact that the rules of that society provide that a man in this office may not be reelected. The Tammany braves, wishing to retain Mr. Voorhis in that position, got around the rules by merely failing to elect a successor to the post of grand sachem at each annual election.

Burman Rebellion Ended and Troops Begin Evacuation

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 5—The Burman rebellion officially has ended, it having dwindled into insignificance.

Evacuation of troops commences immediately but will take more than a month owing to the scattered dispositions in a difficult country. Two battalions will be left for the present to reinforce the normal military garrison.

In the other extremity of India, Kashmir, the situation remains disturbed. At the request of the Maharaja, the Government of India, in accordance with treaty obligations, again has sent troops from British India to restore peace. Bridges have been burned and villages destroyed by rioters and troops have been obliged to fire on several occasions. The demonstrators are mainly Moslems.

British India, except Bombay, where the authorities issued a warning of their intention of firing on violent mobs, is fairly quiet. A large number of rural boards have been formed in the United Provinces in important centers, consisting of Zemindars, or landowners and tenants, the object being to prevent the spread of agitation among rural classes and help both to settle rent disputes and improve social and economic conditions.

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BOOKMAKING TRACED IN TALK TO LIBRARIANS

Modern Trends Described by Orcutt at Meeting of Association

Printing as an art has returned to its own only within the last quarter century, Mr. William Dana Orcutt of the Plimpton Press told the Boston chapter of the Special Libraries Association last night. Speaking on "Trends in Modern Book Making," Mr. Orcutt outlined the evolution of book making from the fourteenth century to the volumes of today.

One of the earliest movements in the history of bookmaking was known as the "humanistic" movement, headed by Petrarch, and was the forerunner and essence of the Renaissance, Mr. Orcutt explained. Its chief aim was to bring to light the great master works of literature which were being held back by intellectuals and the wealthy to keep the common people of the day in ignorance of the truth. But when they accomplished their aim, he said, these literary works were no more available in their hands than they had been before.

At that time, he said, came the invention of printing which fitted into the Petrarchian scheme by making possible the reproduction of books which formerly could be owned only by wealthy patrons because of the cost of copying.

Contrary to general opinion, Mr. Orcutt said, Johannes Gutenberg was not the inventor of printing. The Greeks and Romans printed from stamps centuries before his time, he stated. Gutenberg did, however, invent the use of movable type or the formation of words by using individual letters placed in a press and foresaw the wonderful possibilities it had.

Though Germany produced Gutenberg, it was not sufficiently developed as a nation, Mr. Orcutt said, to make his work complete. Thus Italy became the center of bookmaking, and Venice, because of its location on the direct route from Germany into Italy, the mecca.

The year 1552, Mr. Orcutt declared, closed the first great epoch in the history of printing. The second period began with the publishing of books, Mr. Orcutt said, and associated with the early mass production of printed books is the name of Elzevir. Later, he said, the House of Elzevir became widely known throughout Europe, ranking higher as a publishing establishment than printing.

Though France appreciated the art of bookmaking, England, Mr. Orcutt pointed out, was way behind the times, and the work of John Baskerville was first received with scant praise. But Baskerville, he said, was the first to use a highly finished type of paper which he developed by pressing regular book paper between heated japan plates which he made in his own establishment.

Modern printing began with the publication of the Racine by the Didots of France in 1801, Mr. Orcutt stated. And though this was a step in reclaiming typography from the trade it had become, he pointed out, it was William Morris in England who finally placed printing squarely back among the arts.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

6:00 p. m.—NBC, "Caravan."
6:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
6:31 "The Art of Living."
6:45 NBC, Russ Columbo and orchestra.
7:00 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:35 United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
6:45 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 NBC, Campbell Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Alice Joy, contralto; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliequot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson, John Herrick, Billy Murray, soloists; dance orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Sidney Sukoenig, pianist; Walter Mills, baritone.
10:30 NBC, RKO Theater of the Air.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—"Legal Problems," Gleason L. Archer.
5:15 Sunshine Dance Band.
5:30 Agricultural markets.
5:45 "Just Among Friends."
6:00 Studio announcements; news; Black and George Stirling Four.
6:15 Interview, Earl Carroll.
6:30 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Southern Reverie.
7:30 "Cross Roads Hotel."
7:45 NBC, Elsie Janis, entertainer.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Orchestra; Victor Moore, comedian, guest artist.
8:30 Melody Speedway.
8:45 NBC, Michael Ahern, baritone; violinist; pianist.
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; soloists; vocal ensemble; Irvin S. Cobb.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 NBC, Waves of Melody; Tom Brown, soloist; Victor Arden's Orchestra.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:15 Hotel Bradford Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—The Dance Parade; orchestra.
5:15 "Old Man Sunshine"; songs; humor.
5:30 Musical Cameo; Edward Jardon, tenor; string orchestra.
5:45 "Specialties," Jane McGrew.
6:00 News; studio announcements.
6:15 Helen Barr, soprano; orchestra.
6:30 Bob Emery's spelling finals.
6:45 "The Troubadours"; dance music.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, "Bing" Crosby, baritone.
7:30 CBS, Boswell Sisters, vocal trio.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 The Bath Club, quartet and orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 CBS, "The March of Time"; news sketches.
9:00 CBS, Toscha Seidel, violinist; tenor; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Leon Belasco's orchestra; tenor.
9:45 CBS, Friendly Five Footnotes; popular orchestra; "Casey" Jones.
10:00 Sears N. E. Million Dollar Days.
10:15 Frank Cornwell's Orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Organ recital, Francis Cronin.
11:15 Weather; news; time.
11:30 Joe Smith's Le Paradis Band.
12:00 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Nacio Stasio's Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Claude Hopkins's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

6:45 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.
8:30 CBS, "Uncle Ollo and His Gang."
8:45 CBS, "The Lone Wolf Tribe," an Indian story.
6:00 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:15 CBS, Talk, Daniel W. Hoan, Mayor of Milwaukee, "Sound Municipal Finance."
6:30 Vaughn De Leath.
6:45 CBS, Ross Gorman's Orchestra.
6:55 Studio announcements; news.
7:15 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
7:30 Bob Emery's Club Night.
7:45 Yankee String Ensemble.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 "The One-Man Band," Minstrels.
8:30 Yankee Network Drama.
9:00 Jimmie Gallagher's Orchestra.
9:30 A Domestic Skit.
9:45 Organ recital; Ralph Nyland, tenor.
10:00 CBS, Emery Deutsch's Orchestra; Hungarian music.
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 CBS, Vivian Ruth.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Howard Barlow and Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, George Olsen's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

4:45 p. m.—Merleen Trio.
5:15 Talk, the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Jane Johnston, soprano.
5:45 Fred Gilbert, guitar.
6:00 Paramount Theater Program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Vocal Program.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E B Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, Cheerio
8:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—NBC, Hawaiian Serenaders.
10:45 a. m.—Del Castillo, organist.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:00 noon—NBC, Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes.
12:25 p. m.—WEEI Organist, Del Castillo.
1:10 p. m.—NBC, Jimmie Gallagher's orchestra.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association luncheon.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Opera: "Simon Boccanegra."
4:45 p. m.—NBC, Resume of events from Olympic Stadium.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:00 a. m.—Bradford organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 a. m.—Greater Boston Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:04 a. m.—4-H Club program.
12:15 p. m.—NBC, "Pat Barnes."
12:40 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Don Pedro's Orchestra.
1:55 p. m.—News and studio programs.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Vincent Lopes Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Herbert Marsh's Orchestra.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
9:15 a. m.—The Yankee Singers.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society, Ernest Schelling conducting.
12:45 p. m.—CBS, Wingate Athletic program.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 to 5:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
9:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—CBS, Charles Boulanger's Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Ray Stewartson's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz-Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Records; news.
3:00 p. m.—The Rhythm Band.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—Matinée Revue — String Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Talk, Daniel A. Mackinnon.
4:45 p. m.—Organ; soloist.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each week day at 6:30 p. m. (eastern standard time).

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 7

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WEEI and WBZA, 990kc-303m, and WIXAZ, 9570kc-31.35m.

NEW YORK—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1300kc-200m.

BALTIMORE—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Open night for all Boston girls of high school age and up; swimming, roller skating, games, dancing, one-act play, 7 to 9:30.

Field and Forest Club: Council meeting, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

Presentation of play, "Jonesy," by Brighton High School senior class, school hall, Brighton, 8:15.

Last performance of "The Yellow Jacket," by the Amateurs of Brookline, Whitney Hall, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, 8:15.

Roxbury Latin School: Annual dance and play, school hall, West Roxbury, 8:30.

West Roxbury Community: Second performance of American Legion Post show, "Three Live Wires," benefit post welfare fund, Bellevue Community Theater, 8:10.

Saturday Evening Club: Ball, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Meistersinger," 7:45.

Theaters

Tremont—"The House of Connelly," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"La Douceur d'Aimer," French film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Symphony Hall: Washington Bicentennial Pageant, auspices Women's Republican Club, C. A. R., D. A. R., and other historic and patriotic societies, 10:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Appalachian Mountain Club: South Station, 1:25 train for Eliot.

Children's Museum of Boston: Open meeting of Museum Bird Club, 10; patriotic film, "Our New England of Brave Deeds," 3; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. (Open to public.)

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Old-Master Drawings. Miss Maginnis, 11.

Hotel Statler: Bridge and luncheon, House in the Pines Alumnæ, noon. Meeting and luncheon, Massachusetts State Normal School Teachers' Association, morning.

Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnæ Association: Third in lecture series by Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, 100 Riverway, 10:45.

Opening day, New England Sportsmen's and Motorboat Show, Mechanics Building, 1 to 10:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon discussion, talk, "The Sore Spots of Europe as They Are Today," by Dr. Arthur I. Andrews, 3 Joy Street, 1.

Boston City Club: Showing of motion pictures, auditorium, 14 Somerset Street, 2.

Emerson College of Oratory: Dramatization of "The Land of Oz," by student group, Children's Theater, 2:15.

Meeting, l'Alliance Française, talk, "L'Influence Américaine en France," by M. Raymond Longe, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Luncheon meeting, Chase-Chase Family Association, address, "Bicentennial of the Birth of George Washington," by Mr. Felix Forte, Hotel Victoria, 11:30.

Eastern Society of Bee Keepers: Meeting, Mr. George W. Dodge, speaker on "Breeds of Bees," Room 15, State House, 2.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Samson and Dalila," 2:00.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open weekdays, except Mondays, from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions. Exhibitions of the Ross collection; modern French paintings lent by Mr. John T. Spaulding; Daumier lithographs; selection of modern American prints; Dürer's Life of the Virgin and other German sixteenth century woodcuts; sixteenth century French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, admission 25 cents; Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free.

Goodspeed's Book Shop, 7 Ashburton Place—Manuscript, drawings and paintings by John Ruskin, from his own collection at Brantwood in Lancashire.

Goodman-Walker Print Shop, 607 Boylston Street—Paintings in tempera by R. Arcadius Lyon.

E. C. Vose Galleries, 539 Boylston Street—Recent portraits by Leopold Seyffert. Through Feb. 13.

Grace Horne Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Drawings and woodcuts of Italy and the Austrian Tyrol, by Katharine M. Gericke. Through Feb. 13.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Landscape and marine paintings by Ogden M. Pleissner.

Scherer Studio, 685 Boylston Street—General print display.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Exhibition of Claude sketches engraved by Karlom. Also a group of photogravures.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 138 Newbury Street—European sketches by Kay Peterson. Through Feb. 13.

Twentieth Century Club, 2 Joy Street—Paintings by J. Eliot Enneking. Through Feb. 21.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight, and Saturday; fresh northwest winds, diminishing and becoming southerly Saturday; minimum temperature tonight about 20.

Maine: Cloudy with possibly light snow tonight and Saturday; colder tonight; rising temperature Saturday.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy with possibly light snow tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Atlantic coast, north of Sandy Hook: Strong northwest winds, shifting to west and diminishing Saturday; weather partly overcast tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	32	50	Nantucket ...	28	40
Bismarck	16	20	New Orleans.	40	68
Boston	25	40	New York ...	28	44
Buffalo	22	30	Norfolk, Va..	36	72
Calgary	6	24	North Platte.	20	36
Charleston ..	42	74	Philadelphia.	32	46
Chicago	20	28	Phoenix,Ariz.	38	68
Cincinnati ..	26	42	Pittsburgh ..	24	50
Denver	42	48	Portland, Me.	22	30
Eastport, Me.	20	24	Raleigh	34	74
Hatteras	44	68	St. Louis	26	32
Honolulu,T.H.	..	74	St. Paul	8	8
7 p.m. Feb.5	70	..	Salt Lake City	26	30
Helena,Mont.	32	34	San Francisco	46	50
Huron, S. D.	6	10	SantaFe,N.M.	22	36
Jacksonville.	42	80	Seattle	40	44
Kansas City .	30	32	Tampa	56	80
Key West	72	80	Washington.	32	44
Los Angeles .	54	70	Wichita,Kan.	28	34
Memphis	36	40	Williston,N.D.	22	22
Miami, Fla..	66	80			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Feb. 5.
B—Maximum Feb. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Friday 10:48 p. m., Saturday 11 a. m.
Height of tides 8.3 feet, 9.7 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:32 p. m.

BANKRUPTCY LAWS CHANGES ADVOCATED

Present bankruptcy laws should be revised to include practices of the judicial suspended sentence and probation systems, Mr. B. Loring Young, United States referee in bankruptcy in Massachusetts since 1925, declared last night. Speaking before 350 members and guests of the Boston chapter of the American Institute of Banking, at their twenty-first annual banquet in the Hotel Statler, Mr. Young said about four-fifths of the business failures are in the small "corner stores, grocery or fruit merchants, who should never have had the credit extended to them in the first place."

In present bankruptcy proceedings, the speaker said, "a man almost always gets his discharge automatically from the judge, unless the receivers or trustees can find something definite to 'pin on him.' Although a petitioner in bankruptcy may legally be outside the toils of the law, morally he may be guilty," Mr. Young stated, "and should be penalized."

Chamber Head Expresses Faith In New England

Faith that the business interests of New England can be "safely counted upon to do their part in restoring the normal interchanges of goods which we produce and services which we perform each for the other and upon which our whole social order rests," is expressed by Mr. Frederic S. Snyder, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Snyder reviews the history of 1931, upon which he bases his ideas of "sectional confidence" in the future of New England. "Our banking disturbances have been relatively slight as compared with the remainder of the country," he states. "Our industrial average has apparently been higher than in any other section of the United States of equal area and comparative type of population and industry.

"New England has a broad economic foundation. Our industries are widely diversified. A large home market with a relatively dense population per square mile supplies both a consuming and a producing market. Our savings bank records indicate a vast reserve of buying power.

"Retail buying in department stores throughout the New England states, measured in units of merchandise, were probably greater in volume than in the preceding year. The average value per unit is, of course, lower and that means a lowered cost of living to the buyers. The close of every day sees us one day nearer the restoration of that general prosperity which is bound to ensue."

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

Theaters

Sue Hastings' Marionettes

At the Colonial Theater yesterday afternoon, Sue Hastings' Marionettes addressed their likable performance to a much smaller audience than they deserved, in a puppet version of "Little Black Sambo," followed by a Puppet Revue.

The impersonator of Little Black Sambo looked skillfully like the drawings made by Mrs. Helen Bannerman for her two little girls, the while she unfolded to them the thrilling nursery tale that has become a classic. The tigers are fearsomely g-r-r-r-y and took on a marvelously proud and jaunty air as they acquired, one by one, the little red coat, the beautiful blue trousers, the purple slippers with crimson soles and crimson linings and the lovely green umbrella that made up Sambo's famous wardrobe. Some dexterous feats were accomplished when they donned these lovely garments on the stage, and in the third act when Black Mumbo flapped the pancakes high in the air. We did not see the tigers turn into melted butter and we missed Big Black Jumbo bringing the butter home in the copper bowl. But there was an alligator, a snake and a monkey, as well as extra conversation to expand the story, not wholly to its betterment.

Acting animals excel in puppetdom, as do dancing pumpkins and courtly string beans. All things fairylike seem at home, elfin happenings quite natural, on the miniature stage. "The Puppet Revue" offered kindergarten vaudeville sketches in which all sorts of impossibilities became possible. "The Three Bears" paraded and danced to the "March of the Wooden Soldiers"; "The Sleepy Town Express" took two pretty tots in their tiny beds straight up to dreamland. "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy" could well be made into a full play by the original designer, Mr. Johnny Gruelle. The final number (there were nine in all) was a toy town circus, "Under the Big Top."

"The Puppet Revue" will be repeated after the first presentation of "Winnie-the Pooh" at 3:45 today.

M. L.

Hide-Trimming Issue Settled

Settlement of differences between packers and tanners over a 5 per cent surcharge for trimming hides, which has halted trading in packer hides since Nov. 1, was reached at a two-day meeting between the two interests in Chicago, it was learned in Boston hide and leather circles today. Boston hide and leather men said the settlement opens the way for improved business, as stocks in hands of independent dealers and tanners have become completely depleted during the long period.

Trading was resumed yesterday and about 150,000 hides were sold on a basis of 6 cents for light native cows. More than 1,500,000 hides have accumulated in cellars of the Chicago packers during the three-month deadlock, most of which are best adapted for sole leather.

The settlement was reached when packers agreed to waive their demands for a continuation of a 4 per cent charge for trimming, which has been in effect for nearly three years. It was first started when tanners requested that hides be trimmed a certain way and packers estimated that 4 per cent of the price would offset the extra cost.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Gallery

Drawings and woodcuts by Miss Katharine Mary Gericke are on view at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart Street. They are depictions of cities and towns in Austria and Italy. In her drawings Miss Gericke reveals enthusiasm. She works with a light touch, obtaining atmospheric effects that hold true. Her lineaments are not carefully drawn, for they seem projections of a feeling rather than a form. Thin washes are added. It is a type of cursory travel sketch which conveys convincingly an impression that is deeply felt.

Mr. John Kellogg Woodruff is also exhibiting at Miss Horne's. He achieves some impressive effects by resorting to simplified methods advocated by moderns. Landscapes are presented in a massive structural way.

Mr. Leslie Gill and Mr. Albert Gold are represented by a few pictures which betray their interest in the viewpoint of the left wing among painters. Miss Horne shows good taste in assembling such a variety of painting styles in her exhibitions.

Goodman and Walker

Prints by Arthur B. Davies are on view at the shop of Goodman-Walker on Boylston Street at Dartmouth. Rare proofs may be seen, among them a "touched proof." The aquatints, enriched with delicate applications of color, pale blue and faint ochers, are typical of the exotic style of Davies. He was a draftsman of experience and imagination. Often in the final picture there seems no trace left of the vigor, for he preferred to complete his idea in a mode of delicacy and fragility.

A print entitled "Ebb and Flow" displays the dynamics which he could evoke by massing figures together and having them sway in unison. Some of the experimental drawings appeal to our taste far more than the completed work.

D. A.

We cordially indorse the United Boston Unemployment Relief Campaign. Give your share now.

Sportsmen's Show Program Packed With Attractions

The great outdoors has been combed to provide atmosphere for this year's Boston Sportsmen's Show which will open at Mechanics Building, tomorrow, for a week of alluring attractions. On opening day, the doors will swing wide from 1 to 10 p. m. Sunday, the hours will be from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., and from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. thereafter.

Officials of the show say that the outdoors has actually been transplanted indoors. The call of the open the urge of the woodland path, the lure of the lake, have been wrapped into a single package and tossed into Mechanics Hall to break into a confusion of attractive exhibits and woodland panoramas. In the middle of all this, a leaping waterfall splashes out of a vista of mountains, woods and shrubs.

The management, headed by Mr. Chester T. Campbell, again announces Mr. E. W. Smith, champion fly caster, as a special feature of the show. An added attraction is the engagement of Miss Arlayne Brown of St. Louis, champion revolver shot, who is said to split a card at 45 feet. A larger collection of animals, a complete golf course exhibit in miniature, displays by the United States and Canadian Governments, canoe-tilting contests in an artificial pond, Indians demonstrating the art of canoe-making and beadwork are included among the show's attractions.

A special motorboat section is provided for devotees of that popular sport.

Music

Aïda

Boston Opera House—Last night the Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Verdi's Aïda, with this cast:

The King of Egypt	Chase Baromeo
Amneris	Cyrena Van Gordon
Radames	Paul Althouse
Aïda	Claudia Muzio
Ramfis	Virgilio Lazzari
Amonasro	Cesare Formichi
Priestess	Marie Buddy
A Messenger	Giuseppe Cavadore
Conductor	Roberto Moranzoni

Spectacular and colorful, the production moved pageant-like from the opening scene to the dramatic climax. Miss Van Gordon again vocally distinguished the rôle of Amneris, but in addition she rose to dramatic heights which were not reached last year. Although Aïda is not the most congenial rôle Mme. Muzio essays, she nevertheless brought to bear all her many fine talents of voice and acting, and the result was greeted with thunderous applause.

Mr. Baromeo again aptly played the King, and Mr. Lazzari appeared comfortable in the rôle of Ramfis. Mr. Formichi was the awesome Amonasro. Miss Marie Buddy's voice proved of most agreeable timbre, and Mr. Cavadore fulfilled the part assigned him in capable manner. The dancing, as last year, was excellent. Had Mr. Moranzoni succeeded in putting a bit more of an edge upon the entire performance one listener might have found it more interesting, although both conductor and cast were vociferously applauded by the large audience.

G. M. S.

Savannah Skipper Earns Retirement

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Capt. William G. Lee, who has rescued at least 15 persons, is to retire as United States steamboat inspector in the Savannah district. He has been notified by Washington authorities that, in accordance with regulations, he will be placed on the retired list March 1.

Captain Lee holds a Congressional Medal for bravery in rescuing four persons in the St. John's River, Fla. He has just completed his farewell tour of the points in his territory, on which he bade an official adieu to many who have been associated with him for many years.

The captain probably derives more pleasure from his memories of meeting Presidents Cleveland and McKinley during his steamboat service days than from his Congressional Medals, for he has little to say about his marine rescues.

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THE HOME FORUM

A Wanderer on the Heights

BETWEEN Marlborough and Swindon, rising steeply above the green valley of the Kennet as it flows around their westerly and southerly flanks, lies the high, wind-swept area of the Marlborough downs. This irregular, grass-grown tract is nearly bisected by the road from Marlborough to Broad Hinton, which drops over the long escarpment of Hackpen Hill, its northern bastion guarded by the circular earthwork of Barbury Camp. The Icknield Way follows the extreme westerly edge of the down, and the Roman road from Cunetio to Swindon comes within a mile on the east; Avebury lies at the southeasterly angle, and the whole district is literally peppered with Sarsen stones and early British remains of every description. The region is strangely wild and isolated.

Starting from Marlborough one morning a few years ago, I wandered all day over the downs, sometimes without even a house in sight; nor did I meet a single human being until afternoon, when I came upon a shepherd with his two dogs, leaning on his staff and watching a great flock of sheep.

Apart from the novelists who have chosen the region of the downs as a background for their tales, there have been three writers of somewhat similar characteristics, lovers of the country and its wild life, who have recorded it in a discerning and sympathetic manner. Gilbert White was rector of Selborne, in Hampshire, in the last half of the eighteenth century; and in his quaintly worded letters, first printed in 1789, we have a most valuable and readable commentary on the life of the woods and fields of the neighborhood. Indeed, he seems to have been the first to make any systematic attempt to record, in a more or less expert manner, the habits of the common birds and animals all about him, many of them, alas! more abundant then than now.

In our own day, William Henry Hudson wrote of his rambles afoot, combining the human interest with his descriptions of the scenery and wild life of these southern counties. Something more than eighty years ago, the son of an intelligent yeoman farmer, Richard Jefferies, was born in the little village of Coate, on the Marlborough road, just outside Swindon. A dreamer from childhood and fond of rambling in the woods and fields, he early developed a certain ability as a writer, and became editor of a country paper before he was twenty. Beginning with short stories, he tried novel writing, for which he evidently had no gift whatever. One or two agricultural articles in The Times attracted attention, and gradually he succeeded in getting various short articles into the London reviews. At the age of twenty-nine, he moved to London, and about this time "The Gamekeeper at Home" appeared in book form and at last brought him, in some measure, the reward withheld by an unappreciative public.

In these days some of the descriptions of the Gamekeeper's work may not seem particularly edifying, but in Jefferies' time the game on an estate constituted a legitimate and often indispensable source of supply for the larder. For lovers of country life, especially those aspects of it which are fast disappearing, these books must have a never-failing charm and interest. Both "The Gamekeeper at Home" and "Round About a Great Estate" deal with the outdoor life and duties of the dependents of a country house and its park — the "Okebourne Chase" of the books, said to be Burderop Park near Coate. "The great house at Okebourne Chase stands in the midst of the park, and from the southern windows no dwellings are visible. Near at hand the trees appear isolated, but further away insensibly gather together, and above them rises the distant Down crowned with four tumuli." Among several paths which traverse the park, one ends, after about a mile, in the garden surrounding a large thatched farmhouse always spoken of as Lucketts' Place. "The house itself and ninety acres of grass land have been their freehold for many generations; in fact, although there is no actual deed of entail, the property is as strictly preserved in the family and descends from heir to heir as regularly as the great estate and mansion adjacent. Old Hilary Luckett . . . is probably about the most independent man in the county, yet he is on terms of good-will with the great house, and rents one of the largest farms on the estate, somewhere between six and seven hundred acres."

These were the days when things were made for use and not merely to sell. "Jonathan's hat was made to measure on his own special block by the hatter in Overboro town, and it was so hard and stout that he could sit upon it without injury. His top-boots always hung near the fireplace, that they might not get mouldy; and he rode into market upon his 'short-tail' horse, as he called his crop-tail nag. A farmer was nothing thought of unless he wore top-boots, which seemed a distinguishing mark, as it were, of the equestrian order of agriculture. But his shoes were made straight; not as now one to each foot—a right and left—but each exactly alike; and he changed his shoes every morning, wearing one on one foot one day and on the other the next, that they might not get worn on either foot in particular." Shoes lasted a long time in those days, and we are told of a farmer who wore his best shoes every Sunday for fifty years. An old woman of the village, reputed to be over a hundred, reckoned her age by the thatch on her cottage roof. A thatching lasted about twenty years. She remembered four since her girlhood at about seventeen—her father had thatched it twice, her husband once, and the fourth time was three years ago.

In "Wild Life in a Southern County," two chapters are devoted to the rooks. Our nearest approach to these is the American crow. But anyone who has watched the crows in our New England country will be interested in Jefferies' studies of the English rooks. When a flock rises to a great height, silently wheeling round and round, gradually ascending and drifting with the current, it is said to foretell fine weather. At another time "a flock will go up and wheel about in the strangest irregular manner. Every now and then one will extend his wings, holding them rigid, and dive downwards, in his headlong descent wavering to and fro like a sheet of paper falling edge first. He falls at a great pace, and looks as if he must be dashed to pieces against a tree or the earth; but he rights himself at the last moment, and glides away and up again with ease." He says, of the larks, as we have often watched them above the wheatfield or down on a summer's day, after rising to sing, till a mere speck in the sky, "the lark comes down as it were, in one or two stages; after dropping say fifty feet, the wings are employed, and she reaches the ground safely. . . . When ten or twelve larks are singing at once, all within a narrow radius—a thing that may be often witnessed from these downs in the spring—the charm of their vivacious notes is greater than when one solitary bird alone discourses sweet music which is lost in the blue dome overhead."

Among Jefferies' other books are "The Story of My Heart" and "Amaryllis at the Fair," the latter a so-called novel, but said to be an almost literal account of his early life at Coate. He is described as a mild-mannered, brown-bearded man, rather erratic and fond of solitude. The brick, thatch-roofed farmhouse at Coate, in which he was born is marked by a tablet, and his bust has been placed in Salisbury Cathedral, on the wall of the northwest transept.

G. F. M.

Photograph by George P. Marlowe

An Outlying Village, Not Far From the Richard Jefferies Country in England

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German Glamour

The great temptation faced the wayfarer at the top of the cobbled street. Seven miles of almost shadeless road separated him from Alf and Bullay, and the midday sun of the hottest day in hot July beat back from the red terraces and cliffs of the hills. A merciless day for the traveller afoot or awheel, but a perfect day for him that believed and made no haste. A haze, the blue-gray haze of the river, smoothed out all imperfections, lifted the foothills to the level of mountains, softened the harsh lines of the cliffs, and gave vista after vista, just that vague sense of distance which is the essential beauty of Moselle. Should he go farther through the heat or wait here under the plane-trees until the afternoon train should carry him in a few minutes through the cliff to Bullay? Seven minutes or seven miles? . . .

The whole world seemed to drowse in the noon heat. And just then the everlasting miracle happened. Some men and a bevy of children began to run down the lane to the river shouting; half the village, so the wayfarer reflected, seemed to tumble pell-mell after them. . . . The wayfarer rode down the hill to see what great event had thus rudely disturbed the peace of Pünderich. Children were still racing out of the Rathaus, over whose portals stands the warning, "Peace to this House. Who cannot keep it remain without."

The brakes snarled on the rims, the cycle jolted over iniquitous cobbles, and I dismounted a few feet from the landing-stage just in time to see a flotilla of little row-boats chasing a loaded hay-float which had broken loose from careless moorings, and was being carried broadside down by the stream in imminent danger, so it seemed, of capsizing. A fisherman stood balanced on the flat head of his clumsy skiff, whilst his companion edged nearer to the float. Then he jumped aboard the float, and the skiff sheered quickly off. . . . I would make the rest of the trip to Bullay on a hay-float. But the proprietor was too hot and excited to listen to any proposal just then: he was engaged in a violent dispute as to whose fault the whole thing was and what would be fair salvage. . . .

The river makes the last of its sudden twists a little beyond Zell. The mate hauled in the absurd little sail, since the wind was now dead ahead, and the pilot got out a pole. On the left bank orchards sloped gently almost to the water's edge, whilst on the right the arches of the railway, beyond some flooded marshes, cut out the foreground. Right ahead rose the Marienburg hill, which I had left behind me hours before as I rode down from Pünderich station. To the left of the hill is the gap between it and the Bar; once, no doubt, the channel of the river, and destined, alas! when the Moselle is canalised (as it must surely be presently), to be cut through by a time-saving canal. Then the Hamm will be the most remarkable backwater in Europe. The mate tapped me on the shoulder. "We lies to here," he said. "We'll likely tow through to Alf to-morrow. If you wants to go on, better ride your 'chine to Bullay. We'll be at Alf to-morrow noon."

They poled the float sideways to a more or less practicable part of the mud flat, and made fast out of the stream in a kind of backwater. I splashed ashore, carrying my bicycle on my shoulder, and rode with the last of the sunset into Merl, entirely happy.—From "Along Germany's River of Romance, the Moselle," by CHARLES TOWER.

February Rains

(California)

The autumn hills
Are mellowed lithographs,
Softly brown,
Until the splashing rain comes down
With tinkling footsteps
Through the placid plain,
To turn a somber landscape
Gold and green,
And to give the dusty chaparral
A pleasing sheen.

O welcome, dashing February rain!
You turn the russet hill and plain
Into a sparkling water color gay
Where thorny, sepia-tinted bushes sway.

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

Florence of the Renaissance

It is to Florence we must look as the birth-place of the most wonderful intellectual life ever seen—a life that has no parallel save in that of the Athens of Pericles. There the existence of slavery and the custom of payment for public service brought into being a number of citizens with means and leisure whose ambition was to serve the state, since to confer benefits on the community was the only ground of civic distinction. The possession of a large fortune meant only the duty of a larger service; in other respects every free man, rich or poor, was the equal of every other.

In Florence, the causes which contributed to the Renaissance were more numerous and more complicated than those which prevailed in Athens, but the root from which they sprang was undoubtedly the passion for liberty which burned in all Florentine hearts; in them was an abiding sense of the value of freedom, a vivid instinct for it, and it seems but natural that their vast achievements should have synchronized with an epoch when the great name of liberty had in no wise lost its significance. . . .

The strength of Florence no doubt lay in her mercantile nobility, no other state had anything analogous to it. Chief families occupied themselves with commerce, being endowed with a spirit of enterprise and a natural aptitude for affairs. The young men were sent to visit other places and to engage in commercial enterprises; they learned to know men and cities, and, on their return, they settled down to a busy, many-sided life in which prudence, patience, and diplomacy were urgently needed. Great merchants and devoted to business, they lived much like the rich bourgeois, mixed with them freely, and frequently intermarried with them.

Hence arose a society of wise and rich men which was unparalleled elsewhere, and luxury, which could not but go hand in hand with so much prosperity, here took on its noblest form. Education and culture were held in high esteem, and the whole mass of citizens prided themselves on intellectual culture and love of art; they desired the finest churches, the most magnificent public buildings, and, to compass this, private persons, municipal authorities and religious bodies entered into friendly rivalry. The things of the mind loomed large before the eyes of this singularly gifted race, to whose natural aptitude the continuity which is to be noticed in every branch of art bears witness; each generation is not a beginner but an heir, and can build upon firm foundations and add its quota to the general structure.—MAUD F. JERROLD, in "Italy in the Renaissance."

Attadale, in the West Highlands

A black and glassy float, opaque and still,
The loch, at furthest ebb supine in sleep,
Reversing, mirrored in its luminous deep
The calm grey skies; the solemn spurs of hill;
Heather, and corn, the wisps of loitering haze;
The wee white cots, black-hatted, plumed with smoke;
The braes beyond—and when the ripple awoke,
They wavered with the jarred and wavering glaze.
The air was hushed and dreamy. Evermore
A noise of running water whispered near.
A straggling crow called high and thin. A bird
Trilled from the birch-leaves. Round the shingled shore,
Yellow with weed, there wandered, vague and clear,
Strange vowels, mysterious gutturals, idly heard.

—WILLIAM ERNEST HENLEY. Poems.

Veselība

(Pārtulkots raksts par Christian Science, otrā slejā Angļu teksts)

LAIKAM gan nav it nekas cits tāds ko cilvēce neatlaidigāki vēlas iegūt ka veselība. Būt veselam, būt aktīvam (darbīgam) un derīgam, ir bez šaubām slavējama vēlēšanās. Spēja izpildīt tos pienākumus kuri top prasīti no ik viena bez grūtuma, piepūlēšanās, jeb dzīvības spēka zaudēšanas ir tiešām visvairāk vēlams mantojums.

Ja mēs uzskatam veselību ka materialu kvalitati (īpašību), tad, mūsu turešanās pie tās ir nedroša; un šāda ticība rada bailes, kas ir veselībai naidigas. Tikai tad kad viens realizē (īsteno) ka veselībai nav it nekāda kopība ar materiju, ka tā nav iedzimta humanā (cilvēcigā) miesā, un tāpēc nevar tikt vājināta caur pretīgiem humaniem apstākļiem, viens sāk just drošības sajūtu attiecoties uz tā veselību. Patiesi, lielas bailes top atņemtas kad viens zina ka veselība ir kautkas tāds kas nevar tikt viņam nolaupits.

Christian Science (Kristīgās Zinātnes) mācība par veselību ir no loti liela svara. Tā rāda ka īstenā veselība sastāv no pareizās Dieva saprašanas. Šī pareizā Dieva saprašana satura pareizu cilvēka novertējumu—to realo (īsteno) cilvēku no Viņa raditu—ka garīgu un pilnīgu, šo patiesību saprašanas spēja un tā garīgā iluminacija (apgaismošana) ko šī saprašanas spēja dod, ir atdevuse veselību tūkstošiem kuri senāk bija apspiesti no dažadām fiziskām nespējībām; un tā dod iespēju ik vienam aizstāvet veselību un palikt veselam. Veselība ir domu stāvoklis, un tikai tad kad viena domas saskan ar godigumu—ir veselas jeb svētas—var viens cerēt būt patiesi vesels.

Christian Science teksta grāmatas "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinatnes un Veselības ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) 339 lapas pusē, Eddy kundze raksta, "Visas veselības, bezgrēcības, un nemirstības pamats ir tas svarigais fakts ka Dievs ir tas vienigais Prāts; un šo Prātu vajaga ne tikai ticet bet to vajaga saprast." Iesākums, tad, saprast Prātu, Dievu, ir arī iesākums likt neapšaubamu pamatu veselībai. Šis iesācejs mitējas vērot materiju lai sprīestu vai tas ir vesels jeb slims; viņš novēro savas domas lai atrastu vai tās ir saskanigas ar to vienigo Prātu, vai tās ir šķistas un patiesas un godigas; jo samērā ar to kādā apmērā šīs kvalitates (īpašības) valda viņa apziņu, viņš tūvojas veselībai.

Veselība bez šaubām var tikt uzskatita ka viena no tām mantām, kuras Kristus Jēzus pamācīja saviem mācekļiem nekrāt pasaulē, pamācīja nedomat ka ta mājo iekš materijas. Ar kādu acim redzamu vieglumu tādi zagli ka bailes, sērgas, ticēšana iekš pārraidības (iedzimtības) likumiem, jo bieži nolaupa cilvēkam pareizo veselības jēdzienu! Kāds prieks, atvieglinājums, un brīviba nāk caur to zināšanu ka visa ista veselība ir apkampta no dieviškigā Prāta (ir Prāta, Dieva, rokā), un ka cilvēks, radits pēc Dieva ģimja un līdzības, pastāvigi (nepārtraukti) reflekte (atspoguļo) veselību! Ik viens var skaidri redzēt ka šī manta vairs nav atkariga no materijas žēlastības, ka tā atrodas mūsu Tēva apsardzībā, un ka samērā ar to ka viens dzīvo iekš izlidzinājuma (vienības) ar bezgalīgo Mīlestību viņa veselība ir nodrošināta.

Līdz Christian Science (Kristīgās Zinātnes) adventam (atnākšanai), veselība bija atzīta ka kautkas tāds par kuru humanitatei bija maza jeb it nekāda samērīga kontrole (pārvaldība.) Paklausība ik vienam nojaustam ta sauktam dabas likumam, jeb mediciniskai (ārstniecības) zinātnei, nebūt negalvo veselību. Ļaudis ir turējušies pie viss sašaurinatakajiem priekšrakstiem, ir regulējuši (nokārtojuši) savu uzvešanos pēc viss noteiktākajām kodekssēm (likumgrāmatām) pūledamies iegūt un paturēt veselību, un tomēr nav spējuši nedz iegūt nedz paturēt to. Šis pūlēšanās nesekmība ir bijuse iekš tā ka viņi ir domājuši par veselību ka esošu iekš materijas, un tad ir mēginājuši dziedināt jeb izvairities no miesas kaitēm caur uzmanibas griešanu uz fizisko ķermeni ka nevarības mitekli. Šāda procedura (darbības veids) var tikt salīdzināts ar nezāļu galotnes nogriešanu un atļaušanu nezāļu saknēm palikt dārzā. Lai īsto veselību nodibinātu, mums būs apgāst nepareizas domas un būs iznicināt ticību uz dzīvību iekš materijas, ieskaitot visu grēku, savtību, netaisnību.

Christian Science (Kristigas Zinātnes) saprašana liek cirvi pie visas neveselības nezāļu saknes. Pareiza saprašanas spēja par Dievu un par cilvēka īsteno dabu iesāk bez kavēšanās nodibināt veselīgu domāšanas sastāvu, un tā tad, nodibinā veselīgu miesas stāvokli. Doma kura ir stiprināta, atjaunota, un spēcināta caur satiksmi ar Dievu izteicas pate par sevi iekš labaka fiziska sastāva un iekš laimigakiem humaniem piedzivojumiem. Pravietis Ezajas saka, „Bet kas uz to Kungu paļaujahs, dabuhs jaunu ſpehku, wiņi ſtrees uſ augſchu ar ſpahrneem ka ehrgli, wiņi tezzēhs un nepeekuſſihs, wiņi ſtaigahs un nenogurſ" (Sfaijas gr. 40:31). Te ir skaidrs paskaidrojums ka istais dzīvības spēks nāk vienigi no dieviškiga Prāta; ka Dievs dod visu dzīvību un spēku cilvēkam.

Kad bažas jeb kādas citas nepelnitas raizes par veselību top aizgādatas projām, tad individs atrod pats sevi svabadu turpināt viņa ikdienas nodarbošanos, labprātigi un spējigi. Saskaņā ar to cik daudz viņa doma pieturas pie Gara patiesībam viņš ir spējigs pierādīt to ko Apustulis Pāvils deklareja (apgalvoja), savā otrā grāmatā Korintiešiem: „Bet mehs turram drohſchu prahtu un gribam labbahk buht ahra no meeſahm un buht pee ta Kunga" (Pahv. 2. gr. Korinteeſcheem 5:8). Ta piedzivodams īstas veselības svētību prieks sevis pašā, ik viens ik dienas lūdz līdz ar psalmistu lai Dieva ceļš, dieviškigā Prāta ceļš, top zināms visai pasaulei, Viņa "glābjošā veselība starp visām tautām" „Starp wiſſeem paganeem tawa peſtiſchana", Dahwida dſ. 67:3).

The Music of the Swiss Cowbells

It is more beautiful than the music of any church chimes. It is wild and sweet and sad and joyous all at the same time. It rises to a pæan of laughter and praise in one moment, as the cattle come nearer and nearer; and dies down again in the distance after they have passed, like the slow movement of a rapturous symphony, —a symphony that never finishes, even as the sunset never fades but goes round with the world in a pageant of beauty so that someone, somewhere, can see and enjoy the glory of the skies.

City Streets

Look! Under that gray tower a meadow lies,
Soft with the touch of spring, dew wet and cool;
Along this crashing street a blackbird flies
Home to her nest beside a reedy pool.
And where those lofty arches leap the bay
Swinging like cobwebs through the smoky air
Mark how that circling falcon cleaves his way
Through winds forever sweet and skies as fair.
You cannot see them, bird or grass or rills?
You cannot hear them, wind or wave or song?
You cannot feel the quietness that thrills
Beneath the trampling foot-beats of the throng?
How, then, dark watcher, shall your eyes descry
Bright youth and wonder in these passers-by?

—From "Harvest Time," by HAROLD TROWBRIDGE PULSIFER.

Health

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THERE is probably nothing which mankind more earnestly desires than health. To be well, to be active and useful, is surely a laudable wish. The ability to perform the duties required of one without weariness, strain, or loss of vitality is indeed a most desirable asset.

If we regard health as a quality of matter, however, our hold upon it is insecure; and this belief engenders fear, which in itself is inimical to health. Not until one realizes that health has nothing to do with matter, that it is not inherent in the human body, and so cannot be impaired by untoward human conditions, does one begin to feel a sense of security in regard to his health. Indeed, a great fear is lifted when one knows that health is something of which he cannot be robbed.

The teaching of Christian Science regarding health is highly important. It shows that true health consists of knowing God aright. This right understanding of God involves the correct estimate of man—the real man of His creating—as spiritual and perfect. An apprehension of these truths, and the spiritual illumination it imparts, has restored to health thousands who were formerly oppressed by some physical disability; and it enables one to maintain health, to keep well. Health is a condition of thought, and only as one's thinking is in accord with righteousness—is whole or holy—can one expect to be truly well.

On page 339 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes, "The basis of all health, sinlessness, and immortality is the great fact that God is the only Mind; and this Mind must be not merely believed, but it must be understood." To begin, then, to understand Mind, God, is to begin to lay a sure foundation for health. One no longer watches matter to judge whether he is well or ill; he watches his thinking to see whether it is in accord with the one Mind, whether it is pure and true and upright; for in the degree that these qualities dominate his consciousness, he is drawing near to health.

Health may surely be regarded as one of those treasures which Christ Jesus admonished his disciples not to lay up on earth, not to think of as resident in matter. With what apparent ease do the thieves of fear, contagion, belief in laws of heredity, frequently rob one of such a concept of health! What joy, relief, and freedom come with the knowledge that all true health is embraced in the divine Mind, and that man, made in the image and likeness of God, continually reflects health! One sees at once that this treasure is no longer at the mercy of matter, that it is in the Father's keeping, and that to the extent that one lives in at-one-ment with infinite Love his health is assured.

Up to the advent of Christian Science, health was admittedly one of the things over which humanity had little or no adequate control spiritually. Compliance with every supposed law of nature, or of medical science, did not guarantee it. People have adhered to the strictest rules, have regulated their conduct by the most exacting codes, in the effort to gain or maintain health, and yet have done neither. The trouble has been that they have thought of health as existing in matter, and then have tried to remedy or avoid the ills of the flesh by turning attention to a physical body as the seat of disability. Such procedure is very much like cutting off the top of a weed while permitting the root to remain in the ground. If true health is to be established, false thinking must be overturned and the belief of life in matter, including all sin, selfishness, unrighteousness, must be destroyed.

An understanding of Christian Science lays the axe at the root of the weed of ill-health. A right apprehension of God and the true nature of man commences at once to establish a healthy condition of thought, and, consequently, to establish a healthy state of body. Thought which is essentially invigorated, renewed, and strengthened by communion with God expresses itself in better physical conditions and in happier human experiences. The prophet Isaiah says, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." Here is a direct statement that true vitality is derived from the divine Mind alone; that God imparts all life and strength to man.

As worry or any undue concern about health is removed, the individual finds himself free to pursue his daily tasks, spontaneously and efficiently. Proportionately as his thought dwells on the truths of Spirit he is able to prove what the Apostle Paul declared, in his second epistle to the Corinthians: "We are confident . . . and willing . . . to be absent from the body, and to be present with the Lord." Thus experiencing the blessedness of true health for oneself, one daily prays with the Psalmist that God's way, the way of divine Mind, may be known upon earth, His "saving health among all nations."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

When Hawthorne Read Aloud

After her children had left us for the night, we sat and talked together; or rather I questioned and she answered, telling me of her husband's home life and also of his intercourse with strangers. . . .

She said that it was not her husband's custom to sit with her while he wrote, or to tell her about any literary work till it was finished, but that then he was always impatient to read it to her. In writing the "Wonder-Book," to be sure, he liked to read his day's work to the children in the evening, by way of test. She added that while thus occupied with that particular book, he was in high spirits; and this, as I knew, meant a good deal, for his daughter had once told me that he was capable of being the very gayest person she ever saw, and that "there never was such a playmate in all the world."

But during the whole winter when the "Scarlet Letter" was being written he seemed depressed and anxious. "There was a knot in his forehead all the time," Mrs. Hawthorne said, but she thought it was from some pecuniary anxiety, such as sometimes affected that small household. One evening he came to her and said that he had written something which he wished to read aloud; it was worth very little, but as it was finished, he might as well read it. He read aloud all that evening; but as the romance was left unfinished when they went to bed, not a word was said about it on either side. He always disliked, she said, to have anything criticised until the whole had been heard. He read a second evening, and the concentrated excitement had grown so great that she could scarcely bear it.

At last it grew unendurable; and in the midst of the scene, near the end of the book, where Arthur Dimmesdale meets Hester and her child in the forest, Mrs. Hawthorne sank from her low stool upon the floor, pressed her hands upon her ears, and said that she could hear no more.

Hawthorne put down the manuscript and looked at her in perfect amazement. "Do you really feel it so much?" he said. "Then there must be something in it." He prevailed on her to rise and to hear the few remaining chapters of the romance.

To those who knew Mrs. Hawthorne's impressible nature, this reminiscence of hers will have no tinge of exaggeration, but will appear very characteristic,—she had borne to the utmost the strain upon her emotions, before yielding. The next day, she said, the manuscript was delivered to Mr. Fields; on the following morning he appeared early at the door, and when admitted, caught up her boy in his arms, saying, "You splendid little fellow, do you know what a father you have?" Then he ran upstairs to Hawthorne's study, telling her, as he went, that he (and I think Mr. Whipple) had sat up all night to read it, and had come to Salem as early as possible in the morning. She did not go upstairs, but soon her husband came down, with fire in his eyes, and walked about the room, a different man.—THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON, in "Contemporaries."

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ANOTHER DAY OF DECLINING STOCK PRICES

Market Again Reactionary in Dull Trading—Rails Turn Weak

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—The stock market slipped out of its narrow trading rut on the down side today, but with scant acceleration of trading.

The rather marked sag, despite decidedly light selling pressure, was regarded in brokerage circles as indicating that traders were waiting to see whether the low levels of early January would be penetrated. Failure of the list to meet support at those levels would be interpreted bearishly.

Weakness of the rails, which lost 2 to 6 points, was the conspicuous feature. Activity quickened in comparison with yesterday, but total transactions approximated only 1,200,000 shares.

Norfolk & Western and Delaware & Hudson lost about half a dozen points in a thin market. Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Louisville & Nashville, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Telephone, United States Steel and Southern Pacific dropped 2 to 3.

General Electric made a new low, off a point. General Motors was fairly steady.

In the rails, the coal-carrying roads were particularly heavy. The mildness of the winter had adversely affected the traffic of those lines. Carriers serving the soft coal regions are also feeling the low rate of industrial activity.

More Freight Needed

While the wage rate reduction has been regarded in financial quarters as highly constructive, it is pointed out that real benefits will depend upon a revival of freight movement. The announcement of the Pennsylvania that it would seek a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid in its electrification program, provided another indication of the difficulties which the leading systems are having in raising funds.

Nevertheless the steel industry is still hopeful of a substantial amount of business from the railroads, as result of the lower wages and probable aid from the Reconstruction Corporation. Southern Pacific announced that it would shortly place an order for 20,000 tons of rails.

The weekly Federal Reserve statement, showing an increase of $42,000,000 in currency in circulation, was regarded as disappointing in several quarters. Nevertheless, bankers are hopeful that the campaign launched by the Washington Administration to halt hoarding, together with the start of operations of the Reconstruction Corporation, will within a few weeks begin to bring money back to the banks.

The week-end business and mercantile reviews continued to report marked quiet in most lines, although some of the lighter lines are showing some seasonal pickup.

The money market was a little easier, with some call money offered ¼ of 1 per cent under the official 2½ per cent rate. Federal funds dropped to 2½-2¾ per cent, from 3-3¼ yesterday.

Bond Prices Mixed

Weakness of railroad mortgages today had a depressing effect upon the bond market and various issues shaded their prices substantially.

The carrier section started out fairly firm, but somewhat hesitant, as some dealers viewed as constructive the announcement that the Pennsylvania would apply to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans with which to improve the system. There were divergent opinions, however, and quotations soon began to dip.

Allegheny Corporation liens were active and strong, on the other hand, following reports from Cleveland that the Van Sweringens had rearranged their financing whereby they were substituting certain income-producng securities for non-producers under the corporation's three collateral trust indentures.

Railroad bonds that dropped fractionally to more than a point included Atchison 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, St. Paul 5s, Erie 5s, Illinois Central 4¾s and Nickel Plate 4½s.

Utilities and industrials were somewhat soft in sympathy with the rails. American Telephone issues were steady, but International Telephone debenture 5s were down nearly 2 points. International Match 5s registered a slight gain.

Foreign obligations were irregular. Japanese Government 6½s lost more than a point, Tokyo City 5½s gained moderately and Tokyo Electric Light 6s were fractionally lower. British 5½s were steady and German loans eased.

United States Government bonds were barely steady and prices followed a narrow range.

EARNINGS REPORT OF TRANSAMERICA CORP. FOR THE YEAR 1931

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5—Transamerica Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $6,-945,837 after general and administrative expense, listing expenses, Delaware taxes in connection with reclassification of shares and minority interest in earnings of consolidated subsidiaries, but before taking up net loss on security transactions transferred to surplus account.

Net loss on sales of securities based on Dec. 31, 1930, market value or cost of subsequent acquisitions, less profit on syndicate participations, amounted to $4,278,186, including $3,887,500 profit resulting from sale of stock received in connection with reorganization of non-controlled company under contract providing for serial payments.

Reduction of securities held, by consolidated companies to market or appraised value at Dec. 31, 1931, is shown as a surplus charge of $37,-683,298.

For the year ended Dec. 3, 1930, company reported consolidated net profit of $18,537,309, including $2,-081,059 profit on sale of securities.

Consolidated net asset value of the corporation and subsidiaries as of Dec. 31, 1931, is reported at $131,-121,778, or $5.54 a share on 23,659,-668 shares of Transamerica stock.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb. 5	Last Feb. 4
6¼	3¾		Adams Express	1600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¾
27½	24	2	Adams Millis	300	24½	24	24	
3¼	2¾		Advance Rumely	300	3	3	3	3¼
15½	12¾	1.60	Affiliated Prod	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
53¾	46¾	4½†	Air Reduction	400	49	48	48	50
16¾	11¾	.50	Alaska-Juneau	1900	15½	14¾	14¾	15½
5¾	1¼		Allegheny Corp	4300	2¾	2½	2½	2¾
3¾	2½		Allegh pf ww XXX	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
6½	2¾		Allegh pf ww XL	300				5¼
74¾	62¼	6†	Allied Chem	6900	67¼	65¾	66	68
13¾	10¼	.50	Allis Chalmers	2300	12	11¾	12	11¾
7½	5¾		Am Ag Ch Del	100	6	6	6	6¾
18½	13½	2†	Am Bank Note	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
¾	¾		Am Beet Sugar	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
15½	12¾	1.60	Am Brake Shf	300	13	13¼	13½	13
63½	54½	3†	Am Can	18900	60	58¼	58¾	60
6½	6¾		Am Car & Fdry	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	
34½	25	4	Am Car & F pf	40	28¾	28	28	28½
8½	6½		Am Com Alcohol	200	7	7	7	7
9½	6¾		Am & For Pow	2400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
38½	28	7	Am & For Pow 7	300	35½	35½	35½	37
17½	11¾		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	12½	12½	13¼	
17½	12	2	Am Ice	400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14½
7	5		Am International	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	6
38	30¼	7	Am Loco pf	300	35	35	35	38
3¼	3		Am Mach & Met	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
18½	12¾		Am Metal pf	100	17	16¾	16¾	18¾
32	29¾		Am News	20	32¾	32	32	
16⅞	13		Am Power & Lt	1400	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	14
8¾	6¾	.60	Am Radiator	3800	7¾	7½	7½	9¼
126	100	7	Am Radiator pf	20	109½	108¼	109½	
19¼	17¾		Am Rolling Mill	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	19
25½	21¾	.80	Am Safety Razor	600	23	22	22	
25¼	21¼		Am Shipbuilding	200	21½	21½	21½	
18¾	13¾	.80	*Am Smelt & Ref	3800	15½	14¼	14¾	15¼
50¾	41	6	*Am Smelt&R 2pf	100	50	50	50	
¾	¼		Am Solvents & C	500	¼	¼	¼	¼
8¾	5¾		Am Steel Fdries	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	7
75	69	7	Am Steel F pf	10	70	70	70	70
39½	22½	4	Am Sugar Ref	200	24½	24½	24½	
84½	70	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	71	71	71	
124¼	107¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	39400	113¼	111¾	111¾	113¾
32½	25½	3	Am Wat W&E	400	28¼	27	27½	28¼
24½	15½		Am Woolen pf	1200	22¾	21	21¾	23¾
12¾	8		Anaconda Cop	3600	9¾	8¾	9¼	9¾
7¾	7¾		Anaconda Wire	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
40	32	7	Armour Del pf	200	38	38¾	38	38¾
1½	1		Armour Ill A	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
¾	½		Armour Ill B	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
9½	6¾		Armour Ill pf	300	9	8¾	8¾	9
2¾	1¾		Asso Apparel Ind	300	2½	2	2¼	
84	75½	6	Atchison T & SF	7200	81¼	77½	77½	80¾
41½	28¼	4	Atl Coast Line	1200	32	29	29	
10¾	5¾	1	Atl Refining	600	9	9	9	9¼
79½	73	6	Atlas Powder pf	30	74½	74	74	
5½	4½	1	Atlas Stores	600	5	5	5	4¾
151¾	115½	4§	Auburn Auto	37500	133½	116	116	124½
3½	2¾		Aviation Corp Del	700	2⅞	2¾	2¾	2¾
			—B—					
8¼	4¾	..	Baldwin Loco	1500	7	6½	6¼	7¾
28½	16½	..	Baldwin Loco pf	110	21	21	21	21
21¾	12¾	..	Balt & Ohio	17700	17½	16¾	16¾	17¾
41½	27½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	300	32	32	32	34½
24¼	18¼	3½	Bangor & Aroos	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	
5½	4		Barnsdall A	600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4½
43½	38	4	Beatrice Cream	400	38	37¾	37¾	38½
95	83	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	83	83	83	
3	2¾		Belding Hem	2900	3½	3	3	2¾
18¾	15¾	1	Bendix Aviation	5200	16½	15⅝	15½	16½
24¼	19¼	2	Best & Co	1400	21½	19¾	20¼	21½
22⅞	15½		Bethlehem Steel	31600	17½	16¾	16⅞	17½
8¾	7	½	Blaw Knox	200	7	7	7	
22¼	17½	1½	Bohn Alum & Br	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	
39¾	34¾	3†	Borden	3600	37⅝	36⅝	36½	37½
12¼	9		Borg Warner	3300	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾
10	8¼	1	Briggs Mfg	600	8¼	8½	8⅝	8¼
10½	10	2	Briggs & Strat	100	10	10	10	
41⅜	30½	4	Brooklyn Man T	1400	38⅝	37¼	37¼	38⅝
75	60	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	70	69½	70	70
5	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	4⅝	4½	4½	4½
3¾	2⅜	..	Budd Wheel	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	
5½	3¾	..	Bullard	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
12¾	10½	.80	*Burroughs Add	700	10¾	10½	10¾	11
¾	⅜	..	Butte & Superior	300	¾	¾	¾	
15⅝	10½	..	Byers	1500	12½	11⅞	12	
51	50	7	Byers pf	10	51	51	51	50
			—C—					
10½	8½	..	Calif Packing	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10½
7	5⅝	1	Campbell Wy&C	100	6	6	6	
4	3		Calumet & Hecla	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
13½	10	1.20	Canada Dry	1700	11⅜	10½	10½	11⅜
16	10⅞	1¼	Canadian Pacific	4700	14⅜	14⅜	14½	14⅜
18½	17	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
6	4⅝	..	Capital Admin	100	4½	4½	4½	
43⅜	31¾	..	Case Thresh	35800	34⅜	31¾	31⅞	34½
75	60	7	Case Thresh pf	20	60	60	60	60
15	11	1	Caterpillar Trac	150	11½	11	11⅜	11¾
9	7⅝	..	Cavanagh D pf	110	10	10	10	
12½	11½	1½	Central Aguirre	400	12	11½	12	11½
15	9½	1	Cerro de Pasco	270	12⅝	12	12	13¾
2¾	2½	..	Certain-Teed	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
20⅜	13¾	.3	Chesapeake Corp	2500	15¾	14½	14½	16
31½	25¼	2½	Chic & Ohio	25100	25⅝	23½	23⅝	25⅞
4⅜	3½	..	Chi & G W West	100	3½	3½	3½	
15½	9⅜	..	Chi & Gt W pf	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	12½
3¼	1¾	..	Chi Mil & St P	400	2⅜	2½	2½	2⅞
5¼	3¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	600	4½	4	4	4¼
12⅝	6	..	Chi & N'western	4200	9½	8⅝	8¾	9½
31	17	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	22	22	22	
6¾	3¾	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	5¾	5½	5¾	5¾
16⅜	8½	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	1300	12¾	10¾	10¾	13¼
10¾	10	2	Chi Yellow Cab	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	
7½	5½	..	Childs Company	100	5½	5½	5½	
16¾	12¼	1	Chrysler	6300	12¾	12¼	12¼	13
2⅛	⅞	..	City Stores	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
17½	15½	2	Cluett Peabody	100	16½	16½	16½	16¾
114½	97½	7.50	Coca Cola	3400	107	105	106⅞	108¾
48¾	45¾	3	Coca Cola A	100	48	48	48	
30¼	26½	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	100	29¾	29⅝	29⅝	
15½	11⅞	1½	Columbia Gas	7300	12⅞	12¼	12½	12⅞
38⅛	3	..	Columbian Carb	1300	31½	30½	30½	31½
17½	17½	1¾	Comm Cred pf	20	17½	17½	17½	
23	15½	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	20⅝	19¾	19¾	20¾
97	95	7	Comm I Tr 7%	20	95	95	95	
68	58	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	300	66	65	65	63¼
9½	7¼	..	Comm Solvents	1300	8	7¾	7⅞	8
47⅜	31⅝	.30	*Comwlth & So	3800	4¾	4	4	4½
68⅜	59½	6	Comwlth &S 6pf	400	62½	62⅜	62½	
5⅝	3¾	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
64¾	55¾	4	*Consol Gas	7200	58½	57	57	59¾
93	90	5	Consol Gas pf	300	90	89¼	89½	
10⅞	9	1	Consol Laundries	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¼
⅜	⅜	..	Consol Textile	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
2¼	2	..	Container A	1300	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	
7	4⅞	..	Cont Baking A	300	5½	5¼	5½	5½
1	⅜	..	Cont Baking B	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	
37⅛	31¾	2½	Cont Can	2500	35	33⅞	33⅞	35
4½	3½	..	Cont Dia Fibre	400	4	3⅞	4	4
24⅜	19½	2.40	Cont Insurance	400	20½	20	20	20½
1⅜	1	..	Cont Motors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
6⅞	5¾	..	Cont Oil	4600	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	5¾
⅜	⅜	..	Cont Shares	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
45⅜	37	3†	Corn Products	1600	41¾	40¾	40¾	42¼
4¾	2⅜	..	Coty	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2½
11¼	10¼	..	Crex Carpet	100	11	11	11	11¼
14¾	13⅜	2.40	Crown Cork & S	300	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	14½
49½	42	7	Crucible Steel pf	10	46	46	46	
8½	7¼	..	Cuban Am S pf	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
33½	30½	4	Cudahy Packing	100	32	32	32	31
31	23	2	Curtis Publishing	200	25	24½	24½	
86	75	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	79¾	79¾	79¾	
2¾	1¼	..	Curtiss-Wright	2400	2	1⅞	2	2
			—D—					
5¼	3½	..	Davison Chem	300	4	4	4	
15¼	12	1.40	Deere & Co pf	400	11¾	11½	11½	12
83½	65½	9	Del & Hudson	1000	75	70½	71¼	77
28¾	18¼		Del Lack & W	3000	20½	18½	18½	20½
122	109	8	Detroit Edison	200	113	110¾	110¾	114
14¼	12½	1	Diamond Match	100	14	14	14	
23½	21⅝	1½	Diamond M pf	100	23½	22½	23½	
9¼	7¼	..	Dome Mines	200	8⅞	8¼	8¼	
15½	13	1.20	Dominion Stores	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
12½	10¼	2	Dresser B	100	11½	11½	11½	
13⅜	7¾	1¼	Douglas-A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	12
57⅞	47¾	4	Du Pont de Nem	17000	50½	48¾	49	50½
100½	98	8	Du Pont deb	400	99½	99½	99½	88½
10½	10	1	Duplan Silk	1300	10	9¾	9¾	
			—E—					
87½	73	5†	Eastman Kodak	1200	81	78¾	78½	81
7⅞	4¾	½	Eaton Axle & Spg	300	6	5¾	5¾	6
1¼	¾	..	Eitingon Schild	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
12½	8	..	Eitingon S pf	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	8½
31½	24⅝	4	Elec Auto-Lite	2300	27½	26⅝	26¾	27¾
99	97	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	98½	98½	98½	
2½	1¼	..	Elec Boat	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	3¾	..	Elec-Mus-Ind	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
13½	10½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	2400	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	12
32	22½	4	Elec Stor Battery	100	31	31	31	30½
⅛	⅛	..	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
33	25½	3	Endicott Johnson	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30⅜
19	17½	2½	Equitable Off Bldg	200	18	18	18	
10	5¼	..	Erie RR	200	7¾	7¼	7⅜	7⅞
3¾	3½	..	Eureka Vacuum	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
11¾	9¾	.25	Exchange Buffet	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¾
			—F—					
11¾	11½	..	Fed Dept Stores	100	11½	11½	11½	
27¾	21½	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	900	21½	20½	20½	22
15	12¼	1	Firestone T & R	100	12½	12⅜	12½	
59½	50¾	6	Firestone T&R pf	100	54	54	54	54
49⅜	41½	2½	First Nat Stores	1400	47½	47	47	
⅞	⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	1600	¾	¾	¾	½
⅞	⅝	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	100	¾	¾	¾	⅝
1½	⅝	..	Fisk R 1pf cv	10	¾	¾	¾	
9½	8	½	Florsheim Shoe	300	8½	8½	8½	
13¼			Foster-Wheeler	100	9	9	9	9½
19⅞	16¾	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	100	17½	17½	17½	
5¾	2¾	..	Fox Film A	100	3⅝	3½	3½	3¾
72½	60	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	68	65	65	65
19½	15¼	3	Freeport Texas	1100	17½	16⅞	16⅞	17½
			—G—					
1⅞	1¼	..	Gabriel Snub A	100	1½	1½	1½	
3⅝	2½	..	Gen Am Inv	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	
59	51	6	Gen Am In pf ww	100	53	53	53	
33½	28	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	700	30½	30	30	
15½	11	2	Gen Asphalt	100	13¾	13¼	13¼	
14¼	11	2	Gen Baking	2100	14¾	14¼	14⅝	15
3⅝	2¼		Gen Bronze	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
26⅜	19¼	1.60	Gen Electric	19400	19½	18⅝	18¾	19⅝
11¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec Ep	400	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10¾
58¾	31¾	3	Gen Foods	3200	33⅝	32½	32½	33¾
8¾	7¼	..	Gen Gas & E A	700	2	1⅞	2	2
35½	21½	6	Gen Motors	600	36⅞	35¼	35¼	
24⅝	19½	3	Gen Motors pf	39700	21¾	20¾	21	21¼
86⅝	80¼	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	100	83½	82½	83½	
4	3⅝	..	Gen Out Ad	400	4	3⅝	4	4
4	3½	..	Gen Pub Service	100	3¼	3½	3½	3¼
28⅝	20½	6	Gen Ry Signal	400	23½	23	23	24
1½	⅝	..	Gen Realty	300	¾	¾	¾	
14½	13	3	Gen Rity pf ww	100	12½	12½	12½	
14¾	13¾	1	Gen Refractories	400	13	12	13	
1½	½	..	Gen Thea Equip	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
14½	10⅝	..	Gillette Saf Raz	2100	13½	12	12½	13¾
58½	50	5	Gillette S Raz pf	100	53½	53	53	52⅜
2½	2	..	Gimbell Bros	100	2	2	2	2
6½	3½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	6	5¾	6	
19½	16	2½	Gold Dust	400	16½	16¼	16½	16¾
6⅜	3¾	..	Goodrich	100	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
17⅝	12¾	..	Goodyear	2100	14½	14¼	14¼	15
56¼	43	7	Goodyear 1pf	100	51½	50¼	50¼	
10	7½	..	Gotham Silk Hos	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
4⅝	2¾	..	Graham Paige	1700	3⅝	3	3⅛	3½
2¾	1½	.50	Grand	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
5	4⅛	..	Grand-Sil Stores	200	2⅜	2	2	2¼
30¼	23¼	3	Grand Un pf	100	31	31	31	31
13	12¾	2	Granite City Stl	100	13	13	13	
29⅝	25½	1	Grant (WT)	100	26⅝	26½	26½	26⅝
13¾	11⅞	1	Great Nor pf	700	19	18	18	20¼
17¼	11⅞	1	Great Nor Ore	100	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	
6¾	5	..	Great West Sug	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	
80	78	7	Great W Sug pf	10	79	79	79	
1¾	1	..	Grigsby-Grunow	400	1½	1½	1½	1½
14¾	8	..	Gulf Mobile pf	100	11½	11	11	
			—H—					
2¼	1⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
19	14⅜	6½	Hahn D S pf	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
1⅞	⅞	..	Hartman Corp B	300	1¼	1¼	1½	
1½	1⅛	..	Hayes Body	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	
7½	5½	..	Hollander	1100	7½	7¼	7½	
11⅜	10¼	1	Holland Furnace	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
136¼	117¾	1.80	Homestake M	100	121	121	121	122
23¾	16½	..	Houston Oil	200	18	17½	17½	19
57⅛	55½	..	Household Fin pf	100	55½	55½	55¾	56
11⅜	8¾	1	Hudson Motor	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	9

1932 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last Feb. 5	Last Feb. 4
5¾	4		Hupp Motors	1900	4	4	4	4¾
			—I—					
18¼	9⅛	..	Ill Central	2900	14⅞	13	13	14⅞
8	3¾	4	Ill Central Ld	10	32	30	30	
1⅜			Indian Motor	10				
17¾	11¾		Indian Motor pf	100	12	11¾	11¾	
31½	23½	4	Indus Rayon	316	31½	29½	29½	31½
38½	27¼	4	Ingersoll-Rand	400	30¾	30½	30¼	31
1¾	1		Interborough Rap T	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
4¼	3		Interlake Iron	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
1	1		Int Agr Corp	400	¾	¾	¾	¾
91	51	5†	Int Business M	6100	100	96	96	100½
18¾	14¾	2	Int Cement	400	16½	16	16¼	
1¾	¾		Int Combustion	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
21	4¾		Int Comb pf	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	
1¾	¾		Int Harvester	1500	23¾	22½	23¾	24
104	74	2.40	Int Harvester pf	30	104	104	104	105
11¾	9¾	3b	Int Hydrolec	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
34½	15¾	4	Int Match pf	100	20¾	19½	20¾	20¾
4	3		Int Mere Marine	300	3½	3	3	
9¼	7½	.30	Int Nickel	6100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
3¼	¾	..	Int Paper&Pow A	200	2½	2¼	2¼	
¾	¼	..	Int Paper&Pow B	200	1	1	1	
1¼	¼	..	Int Paper&Po pf	200	¾	½	½	¾
11	7¼		Int Paper&Po pf	100	8¼	8	8	
21	19¾	3	Int Salt	100	20¼	20½	20½	20¼
44¾	36½	3	Int Shoe	400	38⅝	38½	38½	38½
10¾	7¼	.60	Int Tel &Tel	6600	9¼	8¾	8¾	9¼
			—J—					
26¼	18¾	1	Johns Manville	1400	18¾	18¼	18¼	19
			—K—					
13¾	8½	..	Kan C & South	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	11
23¾	19	4	Kan C & So pf	200	22¼	22¼	22¼	
1	¾		Karstadt	300	¾	¾	¾	¾
7¾	5	1	Kaufmann&D pf	800	7	6¾	7	7½
9	7½	1	Kayser (J) & Co	300	7½	6¾	7	7½
2½	1	..	Kelly-Springfield	700	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
18	6¾	..	Kelly-Sp 8%	350	15¼	14¼	15¼	15

SOME CLASSES OF CATTLE AT LOWER PRICES

Hog Market Makes Slight Net Gains—Lambs and Ewes Advance

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—Last week's inflated advance in the cattle market at Chicago was erased this week, some classes sinking to new low levels for the season.

The hog market rose on Monday, sagged back on the next two days and closed with an advance that placed prices slightly above a week ago, while fat lambs and ewes gained 50-75 cents, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

By the middle of this week most fat steers and yearlings were $1 below a week previous but 25 cents and more was added on the fourth session of this week, the advance being forced because of meager receipts and storm conditions, values closing around 50 cents under a week ago.

Shipper demand was narrow all week, and local killers were bearish because of the sluggish dressed beef trade.

Light heifer and mixed yearlings dropped 50-75 cents, and all cows lost about 50 cents to sell at the lowest level in recent history. Bulls weakened slightly and vealers closed 50 cents lower. Bulk of the short fed steers and yearlings brought $5-$7.25, better grades $7.50-$8.50 and choice $9-$9.65.

Several strings of common light steers had to go at $4-$4.75, plain offerings with weight $5-$5.50. Bulk of the yearling heifers sold at $4.50-$5.50, choice kinds $5.75-$6.25.

Most fat cows closed on a $2.75-$3.25 basis, choice grades $3.50-$4, low cutters and cutters $1.50-$2.25. Majority of the weighty sausage and beef bulls went at $3-$3.25, odd head to $3.50. Most vealers turned at $7.50-$8.50, selects to $9.

The general hog market wound up steady to 10 cents higher than a week ago, pigs and light lights 15-25 cents up, while sows eased off 5-10 cents. The week's top was $4.35, paid Monday, which sagged to $4.10 on Wednesday when the average cost established a new low for the season, while the closing peak was $4.25; bulk 170-210 pounds $4.10-$4.20; 220-250 pounds $3.85-$4.10; 260-320 pounds $3.70-$3.80; good to choice 140-160 pounds $3.90-$4.15; pigs $3.25-$3.75; packing sows $3.25-$3.50.

Shorter receipts and some improvement in the dressed market gave fat lambs the sharp boost this week, the market closing at the highest time since last fall. Good to choice lambs sold mostly at $6.50-$7 at the close, strictly choice fed Westerns making $7.25.

Medium to good clipped lambs sold at $6, and unfinished woolen lambs $5.75-$6.25; throwouts $4.50-$5.50. Most fat ewes brought $3-$4, with outstanding fed Westerns to $4.50.

ROAN ANTELOPE ISSUE OF STOCK TO AVOID BORROWING ON METAL

LONDON, Feb. 5—The reason for a further issue of stock by Roan Antelope is a desire to avoid borrowing on copper while in transit and in process of refining.

Even with a cost of six cents, it requires over £1,000,000 to carry an output of 9,000,000 pounds monthly for two months, and it is probably four months from the time the copper sent to America for refining leaves the mine till it is delivered to consumers and paid for. Though the company arrived at production in a good financial position, its big initial output apparently made it feel the need of more money.

While production curtailment continues, the expense of carrying its copper in transit will be much smaller, of course; but European consumers are so bare of supplies that a big and sustained buying movement is not wholly unlikely to develop soon. It would appear that Roan Antelope is preparing against the possibility of being able to resume production at full capacity.

Fortunately, Roan Antelope is able to sell a portion of its output as fire refined, or best selected, at a price which compares favorably with that of electrolytic. This quickens realization and saves the cost of electrolytic refining.

AMERICAN TELEPHONE DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The next important dividend meeting on the financial calendar is that of the American Telegraph & Telegraph Company scheduled for next Wednesday. Being the country's premier investment stock, there is a vital interest in the meeting in spite of the assurances that have come from official quarters that the $9 dividend rate will be continued so long as it is earned. The best informed estimates place the company's earnings for last year at a shade over $9, and it is therefore believed that no ground exists for apprehension of any reduction at this time.

FRENCH NITRATE PURCHASES

PARIS, Feb. 5—Reports that the Franco-German nitrate agreement has broken down are unfounded. The French contract for purchase of American nitrates is the result of Germany being physically unable to deliver sufficient amounts to meet all the French needs. Further purchases from United States, Chile or Norway are likely during the coming year.

UNITED SECURITY TRUST

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5—Twenty-three thousand depositors of the closed United Security Trust Company are now receiving checks mailed to them from the State Department of Banking. These checks, which represent the first 10 per cent payment on deposits, amount to $557,800.

TELAUTOGRAPH CORP. PROFIT

Telautograph Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $359,273 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., equal to $1.87 a share on the 228,760 no-par shares of capital stock, compared with $381,360, or $1.53 a share, in 1930.

SOUTH WALES BONDS ADVANCE

LONDON, Feb. 5—New South Wales bonds were up on the average of three points on the announcement that foreign bondholders affected by the recent default would be paid in full instead of monthly installments as previously arranged.

RAIL WAGE CUT RETROACTIVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Employees of Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways have agreed to a 10 per cent wage reduction, effective from Dec. 1, 1931, until Jan. 31, 1933.

CUBAN GRINDINGS

HAVANA, Feb. 5—On Jan. 30 there were 79 mills grinding in Cuba, compared with 100 the like date of 1931.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alaska Gold Mine D	14	14
Alaska Gold Mine A	13	13
Allekhany Corp 5s '44	37½	36
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	33	31½
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	31¼	30
Amer Beet Sugar 6s '35	31	31
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	39¾	39
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	68	68
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	67½	67½
Amer Metals Co 5½s '56	88	87
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '48	3½	3½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	93½	93
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101¾	101¾
Amer T&T col 5s '46	99½	99
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	96	96¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	99½	99½
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	101¼	101¼
Armour & Co 4½s '39	74	74
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	63½	62
Associated Oil 6s '35	100¾	100¾
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	85	84¾
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	93	93
Atlanta Knox & C 6s	75	75
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	39	39
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	41	41
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	98¾	98¾
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	82	81½
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	76	76
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	81¾	81¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	52½	50
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	63½	63¼
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	77½	77
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	91¼	91¼
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	63	63
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	76	75½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	61½	61½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	100½	100
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	99¾	99½
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	75	75
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	93½	93
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	90¾	90
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	16	16
Bow-Biltmore s f g 7s '34	41	41
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	98½	98
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	85½	85
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	100¼	100
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	94	94
Buff R & P 4½s '57	57	57
Bush Term con 5s '55	63	63
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	65½	65¼
Calif Gas & Elec 5s '37	100¾	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	76¾	76¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	76½	76½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	75½	75
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	81¾	81¾
Can North deb 6½s '46	96	95½
Can North deb 7s '40	95¼	94¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	58½	58½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	88¾	88¾
Cen District Tel 5s	100½	100½
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	33½	33½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	77	76¾
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	91¾	91¾
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	85½	85½
Certainteed 5½s '48	44	42½
Ches Corp 5s '47	72	70
Ches & O cv 4½s A '92	82¾	82¾
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	89	89
Ches & O 4½s B	83	83
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	88	88
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	15	15
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	51	50½
Chicago Ind & L gen 5s '66	31	31
Chicago M&StP gen 4½s '89	60	59¼
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	10½	10½
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	36¾	36
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	41¾	40
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	30½	29
Chicago & Nw 4½s C	40	40
Chicago & Nw deb 5s '33	76½	76½
Chicago & Nw rfg 5s 2037	53	53
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	85½	85½
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	70½	70½
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	61	58¾
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 A	55	54½
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	40	38
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	65	64¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	51½	51½
Cin Un T 5s ret	96¾	96¾
Cin Un Term 5s '73	90	90
Colo & So 4½s '80 A	67	66½
Columbia Gas&E Co 5s deb '61	77	76¼
Columbia Gas&E 5s '52 April	77¼	77
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	77½	77¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	20	19¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	90¼	89½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	101¼	101¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	98½	98½
Container Corp 6s '46	36	36
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	70	70
Crown Zellerbach 6s ww '40	51½	51½
Cuba ..or Ry 5½s '42	18¾	18¾
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	35	35
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	38	38
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	98¾	98¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	82¾	82¾
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	90	90
Den Gas 5s scamped	91¾	91¾
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	91½	91½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	31	30
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	42½	43½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	91	91
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100½	100¾
Detroit Ed 5s '49	97	97
Detroit Ed 5s '55	30	30
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	81¾	81¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	53½	53½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	94¾	94¾
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	71	71
Erie RR ref 5s '67	42	40¼
Erie RR gen lien	58	57
Erie RR gen 5s '75	42¼	41
Fla East Coast 5s '74	5	5
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	46	45¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	99¾	99
Gen Riv 6s	85	85
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	4½	4
Goodrich 6s '45	40	39¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	65¾	65¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	73½	73½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	24	24
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	91½	91
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	95	94½
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	68	68
Great Northern 5s '73 C	73	73
Great Northern gen 5½s B '52	81	80
Great Northern 7s '36 A	93¼	92
Hackensack Water Co 4½s	80	80
Houston Oil 5½s '40	64	64
Hudson Coal 5s '62	35½	34¼
Hudson Co Gas 5s '49	99¾	99½
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	57½	57½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	95	95
Humble Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100¼	100¼
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	98	98
Ill Central 4s '51	82½	82½
Ill Central 4s '52	50¼	50
Ill Central 4¾s '66	39	38¼
Ill Central 6½s '36	79½	79½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	47	47
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	79½	79½
Interlake Iron Corp 5s	55	55
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	51½	51
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	60¾	60¼
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	56½	56½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	50¼	49¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	50¼	49½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	72	71
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	68	67
Int & G Nor 5s B '56	45	45
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	18½	17½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	48¾	48¾
Int Paper 6s '55	29	29
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	40	40
Int Rys Cen Am 6s '41	40	40
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	46	45
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	50	49
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	48	46½
Kan City P & L 4½s '61	92	92
Kan City P & L 4½s B	93	93
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	66½	66½
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	84	83½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	77¼	77¼
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	100¼	100
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	87¾	87½
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	74	73¾
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	17	17½
L'Auiaro & '54	12¾	11¾
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	58	58
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	85¼	85¼
Louis- Arkansas 5s '69	43	42
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	92	91½
L&N uni 4s '40	81½	80
Metro Edison 4½s '68	80	80
Metro Water 5½s '50	42¾	42½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	92½	92½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5½s '61	89	89
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	65½	65½
Mo Ill 5s	39	39
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	35	33½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	55	53½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	54	53½
Mo Pacific 5s I, '81	54	53
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	40½	38½
Mobile & Ohio 4½s '77	19¼	19¼
Mobile & O mont 5s '47	24	24
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	76	76
Mutual Fuel 5s	94	94
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	46	45
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	89¾	89
Nat Steel 5s	74	74
New Orl T&T 4½s B '51	92½	92
New Eng T&T 5s '52	98½	98¾
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	73	73
N O T & M 5s B '54	35	35
N O T & M 5½s '54	40	40
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	72	71¾
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	72½	72¾
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	86½	86¼
NYC&HR 4½s N	67	67
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	67	67
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	90½	90
NY Chi & StL 1st 5s '37	76¾	74½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	33½	32½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	38	37¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	50½	49½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	33½	33½
NY Edison 5½s '44	97¾	97¾
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	107	107
NY GELH&P 5s '48	101½	101½
NY NH&H deb 4s '67	54	54
NY NH&H 4½s '67	69	68
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	49	49
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	97¼	97
NY Trap Rock 6s '48	66¾	65¾
Niag Share 5½s '50	65½	65
Norf Southern rfg A '61	18	18
Norf & W con 4s '96	84¼	84¼
North Am Co 5s '61	82	80½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	79	79
Nor Am Ed 5½s '53	87¾	87¾
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	93½	93½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	58¾	58¾
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97 reg	73¼	73¼
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	88½	88¼
Ore Short Line gtd 5s '46	97	97
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	74½	74½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	100¼	100
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	97¾	97¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	101½	101¼
Paramount Public 5½s '50	47	47
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	81½	81
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	43¼	43¼
Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77	62½	62½
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	83	83½
Penn Railroad 7½s D '39	70¼	70¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	78½	79½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	79¾	79¾
Penn Railroad 3s '84	71½	71¼
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	89½	89½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	100¾	100¾
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	93	93
Peoria & East 1st 4s '40	47½	47¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	54	53½
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	48¾	48¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	84¾	84¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	84	83½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	93	93
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	59¼	58
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	31	31
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	56	56
Pub Svc E&G 4s	84	83¾
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	92½	92½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	92¼	91¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	71½	71
Read rfg 4½s A '97	74	73
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	85½	85½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	40	40
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	50	50
Rio G & W col 4s '49	53	53
Rochester Gas 4½s	92½	92½
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	79	79
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	30¾	30
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	23½	23
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	65	65
St Louis SW con 4s '32	77	77
San Ant Pub Ser 5s '52	84½	84½
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	75	75
Seaboard AL 4s	22¾	20½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	73	73
Shell Union 5s '47	70¾	70¼
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	70¾	70¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	40	40
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	95	95
Smith A O 6½s '52	101	101
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99	99
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	68½	68
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	67¾	67
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	65¼	64½
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	97	97
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	78¾	78¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	50½	50
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	63½	63½
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	97¾	97¼
Spokane I R 5s '55	23½	23½
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	100¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88¼	88¼
Tenn Copper 6s E '44	52	52
Tenn Cen Ry 6s '47	32	32
Texas Corp 5s '44	75¾	75¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	90	90
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	68	68
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	67	67
Ulster & Del con 5s '28 sta ctf	77	77
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100¼	100¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	93½	93
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	99½	99½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	87½	87½
Union Pacific 4s '68	72½	69½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	78¾	78¾
US Rubber Co 5s '47	50	50
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	43½	43½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	46	45½
Vanadium 5s '41	63	63
Virginia Ry 5s '62	88	88
Wabash RR 4½s '78	13¾	13¾
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	70	70
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	54	54
Wabash RR 5½s '75	13½	13½
Wabash RR 5s D '80	13½	13¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	31	30¼
Warren Bros 6s '41	44	44
Western Electric 5s '44	94½	94½
Western Maryland 4s '52	55½	55
Western Maryland 5½s '77	60	60
Western Pacific 5s A '46	44	44
Western Union R E 4½s '50	73¼	73¼
Western Upion 5s '51	66½	66½
Western Union col 5s '38	81	81
Western Union 6½s '36	87	85½
Western Union 5s '60	65½	65½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	59½	59½
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	88	88
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	68¼	68
Youngstown Sheet 5s A '78	69	69

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Feb 5	Last Feb 4
3½s '47	94.10	94.7	94.7	94.8
1st 4¼s '47	97.26	97.24	97.26	97.24
4th 4¼s '38	99.1	99.30	99.30	99.1
4th 4¼s reg	99.2	99.2	99.2	99.4
US 3s '55	85.6	85.	85.2	85.8
US 3¼s '49-'49	86.8	86.6	86.8	86.10
US 3¼s '43 Mar.	91.24	91.24	91.24	91.19
US 3¼s '43 June	91.26	91.20	91.22	91.20
US 3¼s '47	90.10	90.10	90.10	91.10
US 3¼s '56	92.	91.26	92.	91.30
US 4s '54	96.8	96.7	96.8	96.7
US 4¼s '52	100.5	100.3	100.3	100.4

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	40			39¼
Akershus 5s '63	57¼			57¼
Antioquia 7s B '45	14			14
Antioquia 7s D '45	12			12
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	49			49
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	52½			51¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	52¼			52¼
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	51¾			51¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	52⅝			52⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	52			52
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	51			51⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	52			51⅞
Australia 4½s '56	47			46½
Australia 5s '55	52½			52
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	43¾			43½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	91			91
Austria Hydro 6½s	37			37
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	40½			39⅞
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84			83⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	87			87
Belgium (King) 7s '55	94½			94⅜
Belgium (King) 7s '56	95¼			95
Berlin (City) 6s '58	26			24¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	29½			29½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	45			45
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	40			40
Berlin Elec Rys 6½s '56	33			33
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	33¼			33⅛
Berlin Elec 6s '55	33			33
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	6½			6½
Brazil Cen El Ry) 7s '52	16¾			16½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	19¼			19
Brazil 6½s '27-57	19			18¾
Brazil (US) 8s '41	22			22
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	45			45
Brisbane 6s '50	41½			41½
Brisbane 5s '58	36			33½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	21			21
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	35½			35¼
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	33⅝			33½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	91⅜			91⅜
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	72⅛			72⅛
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89⅝			89
Cap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	13⅝			13⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	27			27
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	27			27
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	13¼			13
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14½			14¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	13			13
Chilean Loan 7s '60	8½			8½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	30			30
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	27½			27¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	20			20
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	22½			22
Solombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25			25
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	24¾			24¾
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	52			50
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	23½			23½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	82¼			82¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74½			74½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	35½			35½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	13½			13½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60			60
Denmark (King) 6s '42	75¾			75¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	55			55
Dresden 7s '45	33½			33½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	75½			75½
Dutch El 6s '47	83⅝			83⅝
Fiat 7s '46 war	80			80
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	51½			51½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	87			87
Frankfort 6½s '53	27½			27
French (Rep) 7s '49	112¾			112¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113			112⅞
German 7s '49	62			61½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	36¼			36¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	36			35½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	43½			42¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	30¾			30
Germ El Pow '53	34½			34
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	34			34
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	47			47
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	50½			50½
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	37¾			36½
Good Hope I&S&W 7s '45	37¾			37½
Graz 8s '54	40¼			40
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	63¾			63¾
Hamburg 6s '46	32			32
Hansa 6s '39 ww	24½			24½
Hungary (King)s 7½s A '44	47¼			47¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	20			19½
Italy (King) 7s '51	88			87¼
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	75			75
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	57½			57½
Canada (Dom) 4s '60	72⅛			72⅛
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	89⅝			89
Cap (Im Gov) 5½s '54	13⅜			13⅜
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	27			27
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	13¼			13
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	14½			14¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	13			13
Chilean Loan 7s '60	8½			8½
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	30			30
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	27½			27¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	20			20
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	22½			22
Solombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	25			25
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	24¾			24¾
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	52			50
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	23½			23½
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	82¼			82¼
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	74½			74½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	35½			35½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	13½			13½
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	60			60
Denmark (King) 6s '42	75¾			75¾
Dominic (Rep) 5½s '42	55			55
Dresden 7s '45	33½			33½
Duke Price Power 6s '66	75½			75½
Dutch El 6s '47	83⅝			83⅝
Fiat 7s '46 war	80			80
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Frankfort 6½s '53	27½			27
French (Rep) 7s '49	112¾			112¾
French (Rep) 7½s '41	113			112⅞
German 7s '49	62			61½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	36¼			36¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	36			35½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	43½			42¾
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	30¾			30
Germ El Pow '53	34½			34
Germ El Pow 6½s '50	34			34
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	47			47

MRS. HOWE WINS WAY TO FINAL

Defeats Mrs. C. C. Madeira 3 to 1 in United States Squash Racquets

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr. of Boston and Weston, Mass., United States squash racquets champion in 1929, played brilliantly this morning in defeating Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira of Philadelphia in a semifinal round match in the fifth annual national women's squash racquets championship tournament being played at the Harvard Club of Boston, Commonwealth Avenue. Mrs. Howe, although a former champion, was seeded sixth in the present tournament and Mrs. Madeira was seeded two places above her.

Mrs. Howe, showing much-improved strokes, captured the first game from Mrs. Madeira at 18—13. The game was tied 2-all, 3-all, 6-all, 8-all, 9-all, 10-all, 12-all and 13-all. Here the game was set-5, Mrs. Howe winning five straight points. The second game, 15—10, went to Mrs. Madeira, who got away to an early lead, but Mrs. Howe managed to pull up to lead twice before the game was tied at 6-all. Mrs. Madeira allowed Mrs. Howe to win only four more points.

At game-all, Mrs. Howe ran up a lead of 5—0 in the third game, which she won eventually at 15—10. This game was marked by several brilliant rallies, all won by the local contestant.

The fourth and last game of the match was tied at 7-all, 11-all, 12-all and 13-all. At this point Mrs. Howe called for set-5 and won three straight points before she double-faulted on service. This did not upset her, however, for she won the next two points and the match. The last point of the contest came after a short rally, and appeared to be won by Mrs. Maderia, who was well up in the forecourt, after hitting a soft shot just above the telltale. Mrs. Howe took a long chance, advancing in time to place the ball well out of reach.

Miss Anne Page, who is well known in lawn tennis, jumped into the semifinal round, Thursday, by defeating Miss Eleonora R. Sears of Boston in straight games, 15—12. 16—14, 15—13. Mrs. Howe also gained the semifinal round by winning from Miss Cecile Bowes of Philadelphia, the second seeded player in the tournament, at 15—9, 17—16, 18—16.

Miss Page, unseeded, has shown a forcing hand so far in the tournament, defeating Mrs. Ralph D. Holman, née Aurgen Boyden, and Miss Sears on successive days. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S SQUASH RACQUETS CHAMPIONSHIP

Quarterfinal Round

Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, defeated Miss Eleonora R. Sears, Boston, 15—12, 16—14, 15—13.

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., Boston, defeated Miss Cecile Bowes, Philadelphia, 15—9, 17—16, 18—16.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. William F. Howe Jr., Boston and Weston, Mass., defeated Mrs. Crawford C. Madeira, Philadelphia, 18—13, 10—15, 15—10, 18—14.

Kansas City Wins Final of Series

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Kansas City	16	2	12	57	40	32
St. Louis	14	4	10	51	51	28
Chicago	13	3	10	67	42	26
Tulsa	12	3	12	54	54	24
Duluth	11	1	15	52	65	22
Buffalo	7	3	14	28	57	14

(No points for ties—Buffalo withdrew Jan. 29)

RESULT FEB. 4

Kansas City 2, Duluth 0.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5—Held scoreless in the first two periods, Kansas City broke through the stubborn Duluth defense in the last period to win the final game and sweep the American Hockey League series with the Hornets here last night. The score was 2 to 0, the victory tightening Kansas City's hold on first place in the American Hockey League.

A double major penalty was assessed against Ernest Anderson of the Duluth team three minutes before the end of the second period. Campbell, in the third period, shot the second goal of the game on an assist from Ranger. McKinnon scored the first goal. The summary:

KANSAS CITY	DULUTH
Ranger, McCormick, lw	rw, Forslund, Lessard
Gorman, Mitchell, Campbell, c	c, Lesvick, Anderson
Dunfield, Mulvihill, rw	lw, Merrill, Scott
McLeod, Halderson, ld	rd, Davis, Thorsteinssen
McKinnon, Wilson, rd	ld, Bergi, Stuart
Levine, g	g, Turner

Score—Kansas City 2, Duluth 0. Goals—McKinnon, Campbell for Kansas City. Assists—Mitchell, Ranger for Kansas City. Referee—Joseph Sills. Time—Three 20m. periods.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	14	8	8	60	52	36
Detroit	13	7	8	59	47	33
London	12	8	11	55	43	32
Windsor	12	6	13	99	65	30
Syracuse	11	5	13	71	70	27
Cleveland	11	4	15	67	77	26
Pittsburgh	9	6	14	47	74	24

RESULTS FEB. 4

Windsor 1, Pittsburgh 1, overtime.
London 4, Syracuse 0.
Cleveland 2, Detroit 2, overtime.

FIRST POINT IN PITTSBURGH

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5—Windsor Bulldogs were held to a 1-to-1 overtime tie here last night by Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets in an International Hockey League game. Paul Haynes scored for the Bulldogs and Cliff Barton for Jackets. It was the first International League point collected by Windsor in three games here, and also the first goal scored by the champions into a Pittsburgh net here. Baxter played spectacularly in goal for Jackets in the absence of Albert Cox.

LONDON HALTS SYRACUSE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 5—The spectacular winning streak of Syracuse Stars was abruptly halted here last night, with London Tecumsehs outclassing the visitors, 4 to 0. Hoffinger, Carrigan, Neville and Quenneville did the scoring. It was the first defeat for Syracuse in eight games.

CLEVELAND-DETROIT TIE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Feb. 5—After trailing 1 to 0 in the first period, Cleveland Indians staged a two-goal rally in the third, and eventually finished up with a 2-to-2 overtime tie with Detroit Olympics here last night. It was a ragged hockey display most of the route. Gagne and McCabe scored for Detroit, while Williams and Gray scored for the visitors. Bernie Morris, former manager of the Olympics and also Hamilton Tigers, made his début as coach of the Indians. Morris has been signed for the balance of the season by Owner-Manager Harry Holmes of the Cleveland club.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULTS

Mississippi 3478, Norwich 3341.
Irving 3364, Norwich 3342.

Shea Wins Second Winter Olympics Title

(Continued from Page 1)

a Canadian, this time Alex Hurd, took second place in a driving finish.

1500-METER SPEED SKATING RACE
(Three Heats, First Two Qualifying)

First Heat—Won by Herbert Taylor, United States; Frank Stack, Canada, second; Bernt Evensen, Norway, third; Hans Engnestangen, Norway, fourth; Ossian Blomquist, Finland, fifth; Tomejru Uruma, Japan, sixth. Time—2m. 42.2s.

Second Heat—Won by Jack Shea, United States; William Logan, Canada, second; Ivar Ballangrud, Norway, third; Herbert Flack, Canada, fourth; Shozo Ishiwara, Japan, fifth; Lloyd Guenther, United States, sixth. Time—2m. 58s.

Third Heat—Won by Ray Murray, United States; Alex Hurd, Canada, second; Michael Staksrud, Norway, third; Yasuo Kawamura, Japan, fourth; Tokuo Kisanj, Japan, fifth; Carl Lindberg, Sweden, sixth. Time—2m. 39.9s.

Final—Won by Jack Shea, United States; Alex Hurd, Canada, second; William Logan, Canada, third; Frank Stack, Canada, fourth; Ray Murray, United States, fifth; Herbert Taylor, United States, sixth. Time—2m. 57.5s.

Americans Defeat Poles

The United States team swamped Poland, 4 to 1, today in its second appearance in the Olympic hockey series.

Johnny Bent and Jack Cookman, members of the same Yale forward line two years ago, were the outstanding stars as the United States got back some of the loss sustained in yesterday's 2-to-1 defeat by Canada. Between them they scored three goals. John Garrison counted the last goal. Poland now has lost both games, losing yesterday to Germany.

The United States got away nicely against the Polish squad, Bent taking a pass from Cookman to score the first and only goal of the opening period within three minutes of the start. The American forwards plastered shots at Stogowski, Polish goalie, but he kept their best efforts away for the remainder of the period. Bent's goal was impossible to stop, a knee-high shot that slipped into the nets from the side.

The former college and club stars who make up the United States team went far out in front in the second period, scoring two goals to run the count to 3 to 0, and continually harassing the slow Polish defense. Johnny Cookman, New York youngster, slapped home both goals from scrimmages in front of the Polish net that drew Stogowski, Polish goalie, out of his cage.

Cookman Scores

Cookman came down twice teamed with Everett and Chase in the forward line, took his shot at the goal, and in the resulting scramble, as Stogowski cleared the initial shot, poked the puck into the net.

Garrison scored his counter near the end of the match after Adam Kowalski early in the period had driven a hard shot at Goalie Farrel which hit the side of his skate and glanced into the United States net. The summary:

UNITED STATES	POLAND
Palmer, lw	rw, Sabinski
Chase, c	c, Krygier
Everett, rw	lw, Adam Kowalski
Anderson, ld	rd, Alex Kowalski
Garrison, rd	ld, Sokolovski
Farrel, g	g, Stogowski

Score—United States 4, Poland 1. Goals—Cookman 2, Bent, Garrison for United States; Adam Kowalski for Poland. Spares—Bent, Cookman, Nelson, Frazier, Fitzgerald, Hallock, Livington, Smith for United States: Marchewczyk, Mauer, Kazimierz, Materski, Ludwiczak, Sachs, Szenajch, Godlewski for Poland. Referees—Lou Marsh, Canada; Donald Sands, United States.

Germany Wins

Germany defeated Poland 2 to 1 in the second hockey match of the opening day. The game was played through a swirling snowstorm in the bitter cold of the outdoor rink and was hard and close throughout. The German victory placed the Teutons in a tie with Canada, each with two points to start the 12-game round robin for the Olympic crown between the four teams.

Gustav Jaenecke, German left wing, broke through 12 seconds after the opening of the second period to start the scoring with a hard shot that Roman Sabinski, Polish goalie, failed to deflect. Al Kowalski, right defense, evened the count for Poland late in the same period with a flip into the net from a scrimmage. Another German score was disallowed because of offside.

Martin Schrottle took a pass from Rudi Ball to break the deadlock in the third period and Germany held the lead despite Poland's strenuous attack. The summary:

GERMANY	POLAND
Jaenecke, lw	rw, Marchewczyk
Ball, c	c, Krygier
Schrottle, rw	lw, Adam Kowalski
Roemer, ld	rd, Al Kowalski
Heinrich, rd	ld, Sokolowski
Lienweber, g	g, Stogowski

Score—Germany 3, Poland 1. Goals—Jaenecke and Ball for Germany; Al Kowalski for Poland. Assists—Schrottle for Germany. Spares—Korff, Sievogt and Strobl for Germany; Mauer, Sabinski, Materski and Ludwickzak for Poland. Referees—Lou Marsh, Toronto and Donald Sands, Boston. Time—Three 15m. periods.

Jaffee, skating a beautifully timed race for the 3.1 miles, shot from the rear to take the 5000 meter speed title Ballangrud won in Switzerland in 1928.

Jaffee's strongest opposition came from another American, Edward Murphy, of Chicago, in a finish so close that the judges scarcely could be sure that Murphy was inches behind in second place. Ballangrud finished fifth. Herbert Taylor, of New York, was fourth, leading Ballangrud to the finish line by inches, with Bernt Evensen, Norwegian who lost the 500 meters crown to Shea, sixth. Frank Stack and Harry Smyth, Canadians, shared seventh and last place between them.

5000-Meter Speed Skating Final—Won by Irving Jaffee, United States; Edward Murphy, United States, second; William Logan, Canada, third; Herbert Taylor, United States, fourth; Ivar Ballangrud, Norway, fifth; Bernt Evensen, Norway, sixth; Frank Stack, Canada, seventh; Harry Smyth, Canada, eighth. Time—9m. 40.8s.

New York State rink chalked up the only American victory in the four curling exhibitions played on the opening day of the winter Olympics. New York State conquered a remade northern Ontario four, 20 to 8. Quebec Province defeated Connecticut, 14-12; Manitoba defeated Massachusetts, 19-10, and Kitchener (Ont.) defeated Michigan, 21-7.

PERKINS BEATS EVERSON, 1 UP

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—T. Phillips Perkins, who once wore the British amateur crown, had hard going yesterday in the quarterfinals of the fifth annual golf championship of club champions, but won from J. Sheldon Everson, Cooperstown, N. Y., 1 up. E. Winthrop Gate, Jacksonville, another United States public links champion, lost to Robert H. Lamaster, Ridgewood, Mackenzie, (N. J.) player, 2 and 1. Jack Toomer, Jacksonville, Florida State champion, improved his chances to get into the finals by beating Robert W. Wilson, Brookline, Mass., 2 up. Don Soccoli, New Britain, Conn., was 1 up on C. Bayard Mitchell, Woodbury, N. J., at the turn, but Mitchell came back to win 3 and 1.

THURNBLAD IS STILL IN RACE

Title Holder Defeats Jacob Schaefer in Three-Cushion Billiards

THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP

	W	L	HR	BC
Otto Reiselt	7	1	12	37
A. H. Kieckhefer	6	2	9	42
A. J. Thurnblad	6	3	11	34
F. S. Scoville	6	5	8	46
G. L. Copulos	5	5	9	41
J. M. Layton	5	5	9	36
Jacob Schaefer	5	6	10	31
L. J. Kenney	5	6	7	43
A. K. Hall	5	6	7	49
J. N. Boseman	5	7	11	33
Bernard Westhus	4	6	7	48
T. S. Denton	2	9	7	55

Special from Victor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 5—A. J. Thurnblad of Chicago, title defender, became a leading contender again when he defeated Jacob Schaefer of San Francisco, balk-line king, last night, in the tourney for the world's championship at professional three-cushion billiards. The score was 50 to 36 in 62 innings.

This gave Thurnblad a sure third place, with 6 won and 3 lost, and a chance for second by defeating A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, former champion, tonight. With that achieved Thurnblad could tie Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, former champion and outstanding leader, should Reiselt lose to G. L. Copulos of Eugene, Ore., today, and to Kieckhefer later.

J. M. Layton of Sedalia, Mo., climbed a notch by defeating Copulos, 50 to 37 in 38 innings. This tied Layton and Copulos with 5 won and 5 lost each.

Schaefer made his final appearance against Thurnblad. He took the curtain with a record of 5 won and 6 lost. It was his first try for the triangle title.

Not having played for an interval, Thurnblad had a lot of billiards stored up. It took him a long time to get them out, but Schaefer seemed unable to take advantage of the situation. He apparently exhausted his supply of fancy shots on the previous night in his match with Copulos. Schaefer's chief trouble was concentrated in a chain of 13 innings in which he failed to score a point, though his game was not far off. His misses were remarkably close in a majority of instances. He made high runs of 5 in each of his last two trips to the table. Thurnblad solved a lot of hard problems, as he found few setups. The score by innings:

A. J. Thurnblad—2 2 1 1 0 0 0 s 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 1 1 0 3 s 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 2 s 1 3 1 s 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 s 1 s 0 0 5 2 0 1 0 0 3 0 1—30. Innings—62. High Run—5. Safeties—4.

Jacob Schaefer—2 1 0 1 0 3 0 s 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 s 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 s 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 0 0 s 0 s 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 5—36. Innings—62. High Run—5. Safeties—5. Referee—A. G. Cutler.

Layton took an early lead on Copulos by running 6 in the fourth inning and counted with such regularity that there was only one space of more than two blanks and that was only four. His pace was accelerated with a 5 in the seventeenth and a 3-4 couplet in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth frames. Copulos ran a 7 and two 5s, the latter in consecutive innings, but he had so many blank innings that they left him still far behind. The score by innings:

J. M. Layton—3 1 0 6 s 2 0 1 1 2 3 0 3 2 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 4 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 0 2 1 0 2—50. Innings—38. High Run—6. Safety—1.

G. L. Copulos—0 4 1 s 2 0 0 0 1 2 7 0 0 0 s 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 3 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—37. Innings—37. High Run—7. Safeties—3. Referee—C. H. McElligott.

Mellon Grows Reminiscent In Discussing Long Service

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, who has been chosen to succeed Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes as American Ambassador to Great Britain, held his last press conference as Secretary of the Treasury this morning, with a fire burning in the fireplace as usual, in the presence of some nine correspondents, several of whom had been there when he took over office from Mr. David F. Houston of the Wilson Cabinet.

Mr. Mellon did not talk about finances but rather about old times and memories, how President Harding offered him the Treasury job and how he at first had declined it; and of the architectural transformation that has occurred in the nation's capital, largely under his direction. The man who lopped some $10,000,000,000 off the post-war deficit seemed, today, to be prouder of his part in transforming Pennsylvania Avenue from a brick Chinatown to a prospective marble avenue, than of financial changes.

He will probably remain at the department for a week, he said, and then in a month—which may include a brief southern trip—will go to the Court of St. James's. Whether he will wear knee breeches at the court has not been considered, he said. George Harvey did; General Dawes didn't. Mr. Mellon has not decided.

"It's just a matter of preference, anyway, isn't it?" he said.

Mr. Mellon's thoughts turned back to March 5, 1921, when he saw his new office in the Treasury, which he was to occupy for the next 11 years, for the first time. The desk was piled high with papers. After some hour and a half of instructions in office routine, from his predecessor, Mr. Mellon took over. But he was so busy that it was not till a month later that he even stepped out in the anteroom, he declared today, to see what it looked like. Up till then he had been entering his own office from the private entrance in back.

Declined Post at First

Discussing now he declined the post when it was first offered him, he said:

"At the beginning I didn't think I could take it. I did not see how I could break away from my business connections. I told the President at Marion that I thought he could do better, and that perhaps I was ineligible. At the time I didn't want to come, but I didn't just want to refuse it, and I had no very substantial reason for refusing it.

"Finally, I decided that I would have to break away from my business some day, and that after four years I could go back again. When I was sworn in, somebody asked me what I considered the most important problem I would have to contend with. I said it was the newspaper men."

But Mr. Mellon agreed that he had not found newspaper men so bad after all. In his characteristic hesitant voice, in which there was mingled a certain affection and regret, he said that the press had been "educational" and that he had enjoyed the experience. The correspondents kept him up to date, he said, and many times, when they had asked information that he did not know, he admitted that he had often gone straightway to look up the matter.

An art lover himself, with rooms full of works of old masters, Mr. Mellon dwelt on the beauties of the capital to come, of the impressive classic buildings completed or rising in the triangle area, and of the monumental structures that will line the great new Constitution Avenue from the Mall of the Capitol down to the new Arlington Bridge.

"It will be magnificent," remarked Mr. Mellon, contemplatively.

To Be Where Most Useful

Mr. Mellon also gave a little of his every-day philosophy to old newspaper friends:

"The main thing is to be where you can be most useful," he said of the British post. "The main satisfaction is in carrying on a work where one can accomplish something; the translation of capacity into accomplishment."

At another point he explained that he entered the Treasury on condition that the prohibition unit should be transferred from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. Two or three friendly Senators assured him, he said, that this would be done shortly—one of them said, "In three months." He felt the transfer the logical thing, but it was not made till the Hoover Administration.

Today Mr. Mellon looks much as he did when he took office. No diplomat at the English Court will look more aristocratic. His face with straight nose and high cheek bones is distinguished by white hair, white moustache and bushy white eyebrows. He referred casually to keeping up his "apartment" in Washington today as though it were a one- or two-room affair, wheras it actually occupies an entire floor in one of the most expensive buildings in the city.

"Now that you are leaving, Mr. Secretary," said a reporter at the end, "would you mind telling us when the depression is going to end?"

"No," said Mr. Mellon thoughtfully, "I'd like to know that myself."

CLUBS TO CUT DOWN NUMBER OF PASSES

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP) — More than 250,000 persons attended baseball games in the three Greater New York parks last season without paying admission, President John A. Heydler of the National League disclosed yesterday in explaining the league's action in placing a limit of 500 season passes for each club.

"The free pass abuse had grown to such an alarming extent that the leagues were compelled to take action," he said. "In addition to the quarter of a million grown-ups who were admitted free at the Polo Grounds, Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field, thousands of playground children were passed in. The youngsters, however, will be taken care of as usual."

While the American League club owners voted to cut down the number of passes to an absolute minimum, they did not attempt to set a definite limit, as did the National.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Carson-Newman 18, Emory and Henry 16.
Central N. S. 44, Oakland City 18.
DeKalb 19, St. Viator 16.
Duke 30, Washington and Lee 27.
Erskine 28, Davidson 27.
Georgetown 25, W. Maryland 14.
Hampden-Sydney 24, Lynchburg 22.
Indiana 30, Marquette 18.
Jamestown 35, Valley City T. 18.
Jewish Alliance 42, Clemson 40.
Luther 27, Upper Iowa 18.
Manhattan 29, Duquesne 27.
Millsaps 36, Southwestern (La.) Inst. 25.
Mississippi C. 43, Mississippi S. T. 24.
N. C. State 22, Virginia P. I. 15.
Ottawa 33, Kansas Wesleyan 23.
Princeton 46, Gettysburg 32.
Stetson 42, Howard 16.
St. John's 39, Elon 23.
Stockton 28, Missouri Valley 25.
Texas Tech. 34, Cameron Aggies 30.
W. T. Teachers 51, Simmons 34.

AWARD TO BERLINGER APRIL 29

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP)—America's outstanding amateur athlete for 1931, Barney E. Berlinger of the University of Pennsylvania, will receive the James E. Sullivan award April 29, the first day of the Penn Relays, it was announced yesterday by Lawson Robertson, head of the Sullivan award committee. The committee announced he had received 424 of a possible 600 votes cast by A. A. U. officials all over the country. Berlinger will receive the plaque at a testimonial dinner. Presentation will be by Avery Brundage of Chicago, chairman of the United States Olympic Committee and president of the A. A. U.

TEXAS GOLF SCHEDULE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 5—Five matches and the annual Southwest Conference tournament are on the card for the University of Texas golf team, according to the schedule which was recently announced at the university athletic office. The Southwest Conference meet will be held here, April 12 to 14. Matches with Baylor University, Texas A. & M. College, Southern Methodist University, Texas Christian University and Rice Institute have been scheduled. All except the Baylor match will be held out of town.

ADJOURNED GAMES PLAYED OFF

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—The two adjourned games from the third round of the international chess tournament at Central Hall, Westminster, were played off yesterday. The results: Flohr, Czechoslovakia, defeated Miss Menchik, Czechoslovakia; Marocsy, Hungary, drew with Milner-Barry, England. The leading scores: Dr. Alekhine, France, and I. Kashdan, United States, each 3—0; Flohr, Czechoslovakia, 3½—1—1; Tartakower, Poland, 3—1.

TOPPING AND BISHOP IN FINAL

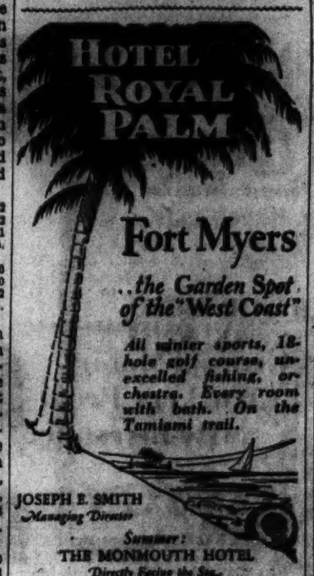
BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP)—Henry J. Topping of Greenwich, Conn., and J. George Bishop of Summit, N. J., meet in the final round for the annual early season Belleair golf championship here today. Topping, winner in 1927, beat Frank Booth of Clearwater, 5 and 4 in yesterday's semifinal, while Bishop had difficulty defeating W. L. Harper of Philadelphia, 1 up.

DREYFUSS PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP)—Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Baseball League, passed away today.

HOTELS · RESORTS

Florida


HOTEL ROYAL PALM
Fort Myers
..the Garden Spot of the "West Coast"
All winter sports, 18-hole golf course, unexcelled fishing, orchestra. Every room with bath. On the Tamiami trail.
JOSEPH E. SMITH
Managing Director
Summer:
THE MONMOUTH HOTEL
Directly Facing the Sea
SPRING LAKE BEACH, N. J.

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On Tampa's Famous Residential Waterfront — Modern in Every Way

TAMPA
Bayshore Colonial HOTEL
Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainments. Reasonable prices.

The Barcelona — ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.
A homey hotel in the residential section. All rooms have running hot and cold water. Private baths. American Plan. Rates $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00. Special weekly and monthly rates.
T. E. Byrne, Proprietor

Florida's Hotel Beautiful
THE POLK
HAINES CITY, FLORIDA
Golf—Fishing—Hunting
Excellent Cuisine — Reasonable Rates
Circular Sent Upon Request

Hotel Dixie Grande
BRADENTON, FLORIDA
40 miles south of Tampa
Overlooking Manatee River
Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.
175 ROOMS AND BATHS—STEAM HEAT — REASONABLE RATES.
Send for free Booklet.

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SOUTH PALM BEACH, FLA.
Beautifully located on the lake front; 100 rooms, connecting baths. Rates, American Plan $5.00 to $7.00 daily, $30.00 to $40.00 weekly; European Plan $1.50 and up. Home-like atmosphere; excellent table; Patronage restricted
H. J. DYNES, Prop.

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A RESORT HOTEL OF MERIT
ST. PETERSBURG-FLORIDA
Convenient to all outdoor sports, parks, Recreation Pier, shops and theatres. Friendly social life. Superior Cuisine. Ownership-management. Booklet.
J. Lee Barron, Pres. — Paul Barron, Mgr.

WEST COAST INN
On Tampa Bay, St. Petersburg, Fla.
CLOSE IN! TEMPTING CUISINE! DINNER MUSIC!
REDUCED RATES, $23-$45 WEEKLY EACH WITH MEALS
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Overlooking beautiful Biscayne Bay, and Bayfront Park; conveniently located; modern; fireproof; friendly service; an adaptable range of rates.
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Finest cuisine in Miami
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MIAMI, FLORIDA
Modern—Fireproof—550 Rooms
LEONARD K. THOMSON, Mgr.

The Blackstone
American and European Plans
BATHING MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA
Rates in Step with the Times

The King Cole & Cottages
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA
An exclusive winter residence of character and distinction.
Catering to a discriminating clientele.
F. J. POWER, Jr., Manager

Living Is a Pleasure

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Colonial Orange Court HOTEL
Every attention given to room comforts, cuisine and entertainment. Reasonable prices.

Osceola-Gramatan Inn
COTTAGES and GOLF COURSE
on beautiful Ridgewood Avenue
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.
A hotel of refinement in the most delightful part of Florida. An ideal home for families. Cottages in an Orange Grove.
Our own 18-Hole Championship Golf Course.
The Inn accommodates 300. One mile from the world's finest Beach and famous Speedway. Moderate Rates. Write for Booklet.
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Same management summer season
Ocean House, Nantucket Island, Mass.

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American Plan — *Superior Cuisine*

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$15 AND $18
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THE LUDY, recognized leader of greater hotel values in keeping with present conditions, offers accommodations in the resort's best moderate-priced hotel at rates far below those of previous seasons. This is made possible through 35 years of successful effort in this field by its owner.
Fresh and salt water baths—Three Ocean View Sun Decks—Vita-glass Solarium.
PAUL UDY, Jr.

The TRAYMORE
Atlantic City
The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

CRAIG HALL
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This year both Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays add a day to a week-end vacation. Why not leave dull care at home, come to Atlantic City, breathe deeply of our ocean air, revel in the sunshine and relax in the friendly atmosphere of Craig Hall?
Let us send you a bill of fare, illustrated folder and list of new, reasonable rates.
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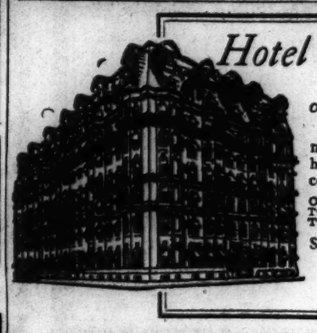
ARTHUR L. RACE
Managing Director

The PLAZA
Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager



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BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone, courteous protection is assured.
One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Those who contemplate living in a hotel for the winter months will find the accommodations at the Beaconsfield ideally suited to their needs. Reasonable rates.
Select American Plan Dining Room
New Fireproof Garage
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The Distinctive Boston House
Apartments in this homelike hotel may be engaged now for the winter or longer at most reasonable rates. Easy walking distance to Christian Science church.
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of old-fashioned courtesy is noticeable at The Vendome. A well-trained staff anticipates your every need. Tercentenary visitors will appreciate the convenient location — Commonwealth Avenue at Dartmouth Street. American or European plan.
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Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church
Rooms and suites, $2 to $6 a day
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All rooms with bath. Weekly rates.

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The best of the kind, connected.
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250 rooms, 200 with baths. Rooms from $2.00 with bath. $2.50 Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room.
Summer Hotel, Worthy Inn, Manchester, Vt.
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"The House with the Home Atmosphere"
Both American and European Plans
Most beautiful location in Atlantic City, facing ocean and Park
Unusually low rates during
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February, March and April
Golf, Horseback Riding, Roller Chairs, Piers, Theatres, Movies and countless other amusements.
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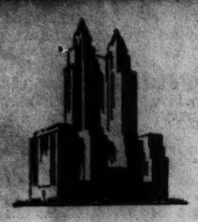
You Can Plan Your Trips and Tours
from the Hotel and Travel Advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

For Further Sports See Page 11.

HOTELS · RESORTS · TRAVEL

New York City



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Private...yet the complete facilities and congenial friendliness of the finest Woman's club. At a one room rental.

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Hotel Rates: $2 Single, $3 Double
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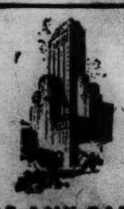

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Complete Service. Quiet. Attractive Rooms.
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1000 ROOMS
EACH WITH A
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Prominent Residential Hotel for Women
Offers excellent accommodations at moderate rates
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No Higher Rates
Excellent Restaurant
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A Hotel of Character on Midtown New York
Rooms with Bath
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FAMOUS RESTAURANTS
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Convenience, too, and genuine economy. You pay for one room and live in a Club . . . with the congeniality and companionship of the finest type.

Perhaps the Allertons can solve your living problem. Rates: $10 to $22 weekly.

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Iroquois Hotel
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Forty-Fourth Street
Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues
Single Room with Bath, $3.00 up
Special Rates by the Week
M. E. FRITZ, President and Treasurer
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330 EAST 56TH ST., NEW YORK
New 17-Story Club Residence
Adjoining Exclusive Sutton Place Colony
Large outside rooms, each a combination living-bedroom; desirable neighbors. Convenient to shopping, cultural centers. Rates from $11.50 weekly. Excellent restaurant.
SEPARATE FLOORS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Also a few floors for couples
FINE SWIMMING POOL
A few rooms at $15.00

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Pine Forest Inn
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In a private park of long leaf pine at
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"The Flower Town"
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2 excellent 18-hole Golf Courses, grass greens
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Rates commence at $4
Horace Leland Wiggins
Managing Director

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46 Stories High

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The Morrison Hotel is the nearest hotel in Chicago to stores, offices, railroad stations and wholesale districts.
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Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service.
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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
Connecticut at K
Radio in every room
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FOR GUESTS
FOR ROOMS FROM $2.50

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Five Minutes' Walk to Everything
For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 800 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep.
Large Room with Bath $2.50

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NEW ORLEANS' FAMOUS
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One of America's Leading Hotels
ACCOMMODATING 1000 GUESTS
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An Institution in keeping with the true Southern hospitality. Modern in every detail. On the OLD SPANISH TRAIL.
European plan. $1.00 to $3.00.
"33- GUIDED BY OUR BEACON LIGHT"

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Birmingham's Newest Alabama's Tallest Hotel

The Thomas Jefferson
Rates from $2.50
Management R. BURT ORMSBEY

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"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
300 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
JOHN H. FIFTEN, Manager

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INTERNATIONALLY known . . . the habitual stopping place of world travelers . . . conveniently accessible to all Loop activities . . . foods of surpassing excellence. Spacious and smartly elegant rooms. Distinguished accommodations at remarkably reasonable cost. *Rates begin at $4 per day. Permanent Suites at Special Discounts.*
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A QUIET HOTEL HOME
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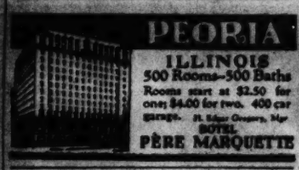
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Minnesota

STOP AWHILE
in
ST. PAUL
Enjoy the Hospitality of
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LOWRY
STATS OPERATED
500 Rooms—500 Baths
Rates for One: $2.50 to $5.00
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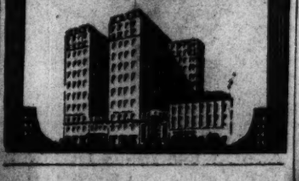
350-car ramp garage within building



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TARIFF $3 AND UP

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OMAHA
18TH AND FARNHAM STREET
YOUR HOME
THE Blackstone
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One of America's Newest Hotels
700 ROOMS—700 BATHS
Make This Hotel Your Home When in Baltimore.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

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FIFTH and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES
ROOMS, with bath (formerly $3.00 and $4.00).....$2.50 and $3.00
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Excellent Meals—Moderate Prices
Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone.
Private auto entrance direct to hotel lobby.
Free auto buses meet trains.

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Hotel Apartments
Situated in the most convenient location in Los Angeles, overlooking beautiful Westlake Park in the heart of the Wilshire Shopping District, 10 minutes from the city center.
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For smart living this exclusive apartment hotel in the heart of the famous Wilshire District, overlooking beautiful Westlake and Lafayette Parks.
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Downtown — 3 blocks from Christian Science church • Daily rates—$1.50 to $2.50. Monthly rates—25%-35% less than daily tariff • Popular price coffee shop.
FREE TAXI • 25c Garage
HOLLADAY & COLLINS
Owners and Operators

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Hotel Californian
TAYLOR at O'FARRELL
The luxury of hotel life at its best. Rates in line with today's ideas of economy. Downtown Christian Science church in same block.
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YOU WILL ENJOY
...THE...
Shirley Savoy
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for Information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

Oregon

MALLORY HOTEL
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PORTLAND, OREGON
"Portland's Finest Residential Hotel"
Close to business district yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates. Many readers of The Christian Science Monitor are resident guests.
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Quiet, homelike, modern
Within two blocks of shopping district.
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HOUSEHOLD ARTS AND CRAFTS

Weavers of Northern France

By ELENE FOSTER
Special from Monitor Bureau
Paris

THE Paris - Brussels express pulled into the little station of Bosigny, and a tall young man pacing the station platform peered expectantly into the faces of the descending passengers until his eyes rested on me with a welcoming smile.

"Wave a handkerchief as you step from the train so that our director will know you." This had been M. Rodier's parting instructions, but I had a better idea than that; thrown over my arm was a big scarf of soft beige kasha which had been woven on the Rodier looms at the Colonial Exposition and the sight of this was more efficacious than the waving of the handkerchief, for it was recognized immediately by the watcher on the platform. As a matter of fact that scarf proved very useful as an introduction to the inhabitants of the little village through which we motored all through that long, beautiful sunny day, for it provided the opening wedge for conversation with the country people who are naturally rather shy with visitors from the far-off city of Paris.

I had long promised myself a visit to the Rodier weavers but I had not expected such an interesting experience as awaited one. I had known that the Rodier materials were woven by hand by peasants in the villages of northern France, but I was not prepared for the extent of the industry nor for the fact that the loom is quite as much a part of the cottage furniture in this region, as the stove or the great wooden bed.

As a matter of fact, there are between 600 and 700 peasants living in 29 villages in what were once the devastated regions, who are weaving the Rodier materials in their own homes on the old-fashioned wooden looms. Here are smiling faces, rosy cheeks and a genuine enthusiasm for work which it would be difficult to find in any other industrial community.

A Restored Tradition

It was 60 years before the great war that the founder of the Rodier house established the weaving industry in these little villages, and weaving has been the chief occupation of the peasants ever since, the work being handed on from father to son or mother to daughter (for many of the weavers are women). Today 29 trim little villages of neat cottages set in gay, old-fashioned gardens attest the diligence and thrift of the Rodier weavers.

It would be impossible to visit all these villages in the course of a summer's day, but the five or six to which the director took me were representative of them all. Our first call was on Monsieur and Madame Marliot, both weavers, who live in a real story-book cottage with a lovely garden of bright, old-fashioned flowers. The kitchen-living-room has pale blue walls and a floor so highly polished that one could almost see one's face in it. The two looms fill one end and there is a high wooden bed with spotless pillows and counterpane, oaken furniture, a grandfather's clock, and in the very center a shining white porcelain stove.

An Intimate Visit

The clack-clack of the loom ceased as we entered the door and Mme. Marliot came forward to greet us. "We are enchanted to see you, Madam," was her welcome. "You must have some refreshments after your long journey. There is a gâteau de Savoie. I give you the seat of honor, Madam," and she pulled forward a big oaken chair. "It is in that very chair, I tell you truly, that M. Paul Rodier sat when he came to see us."

The Savoy cake was delicious, a first-cousin to American sponge cake, and after this refreshment we turned our attention to the wooden loom. M. Marliot was doing a very difficult piece of work, weaving a lovely soft sinilic velvet with a finely ribbed surface. He explained all the intricacies of the weaving, after which his wife called our attention to the framed document over the door which certified that M. Marliot had won the first prize for weaving at the Great Exposition.

In each of the cottages which we visited we met with the same warm welcome and the same hospitality. The interior of the various cottages differed with the personality of the owners, but they were all neat and orderly. A number of the looms were run by small electric motors, but the careful attention of the weaver is quite as necessary as when the loom is worked entirely by hand. The average output of a weaver varies from 1½ to 2½ meters, according to the character of the material, but with the motor it is possible to make four meters of the most difficult fabric in a day. The workers themselves, however, much prefer the old-fashioned method, and Mr. Paul Rodier, the present head of the firm, shares this preference, for he feels that the little electric motor savors just a wee bit of the factory idea.

Life in these little hamlets is tranquil and harmonious, husband, wife and children all working together for the common weal. In several of the cottages we found the husband seated on the long, wooden bench before the loom, with the wife on a stool beside him, handing out the long wires which are inserted among the threads to make a ribbed effect. The oldest girl was attending to the household duties, while from the garden came the cheery whistle of the sons who were weeding the flowers or the vegetable patch.

A Weaver's Cottage

There was one cottage in which there were four looms which almost filled the room, for the father, mother and grown-up son and daughter were all weavers, each working on a different material. It was almost noon when we reached this cottage and the "pot-au-feu" was bubbling in a shiny brass kettle on the stove, sending out the most appetizing odors, while the neat enamel-covered table near by was set with bowls and glasses, knives and spoons, and offered at least a half meter of crisp French bread, a pat of yellow butter, and a generous slice of cheese. We made a long call at this cottage, for the father, a most intelligent man, an artist as well as an artisan, initiated us into the mysteries of weaving the elaborately embroidered sinilic on which he was at work. The daughter, who looked for all the world like a New England spinster, was much interested in hearing about the winter fashion collections, particularly of the part which the Rodier materials played in them. Was it true that woolen materials were taking the place of silk? Had I seen frocks of the new Rodier velvet and had I noticed how beautifully it draped and what deep shadows lurked in its folds?

"Business goes well for us this season," she said. "We have already so many orders that we must work at night, but we are glad that it is so, for it is a sign of better times. We have not been so busy for the past two years on account of the "crise Americain."

It is a far cry from Wall Street to Bosigny and yet, apparently, the great wave of financial change was felt even in this peaceful backwater.

Schools for Young Weavers

The aroma of that "pot-au-feu" gave me such an appetite that I did full justice to the delicious luncheon which the wife of the director of the Rodier work had prepared in her charming villa in the thriving little town of Bohain, which is the center of the weaving district.

This intimate glimpse of the life of a typical French provincial family was an unexpected pleasure. After luncheon, I was conducted through the great building which is the receiving and distributing station for the Rodier fabrics. Here the lorries unload their rolls of finished material, which are measured and carefully inspected and if any defects are found, these are repaired by skilled needlewomen. As soon as the goods are ready for shipment, the weaver receives his pay; there is no waiting until the end of the month or even till the end of the week, it is "cash on delivery" with the Rodiers.

In this same building the bobbins are wound and warps prepared for the weavers and here are stored the looms and motors and all the other paraphernalia connected with the industry. Here, too, the new designs are tried out before the patterns are sent to the weavers.

The Messieurs Rodier have also established in Bohain a technical school for educating the younger generation in the art of weaving. There are at present between 60 and 70 lads who, after working hours, attend evening classes in mechanics and drawing and designing as well as actual weaving. Often a pupil develops such a talent for designing that his patterns are used for new materials.

But the interest of the Rodier family does not stop with the education of the next generation of its workers; it cares, as well, for those who have grown old in its service. Standing on a hillside overlooking the surrounding country is a large two-story brick building with long French windows, generous porches and long wings spreading over the ground. Here the aged workers who have not been able to save enough for their old age are given a comfortable room, good food and clothing and an allowance of pocket money by employers who are delighted to show in this way their appreciation of industry and worth.

M. T. Bonney

Nearly 700 Peasants in 29 Villages in What Used to Be the Devastated Regions of France Are Weaving Today the Famous Rodier Fabrics on Such Looms as This, Which Are Set Up in the Kitchen-Living Rooms and Are as Much a Part of the Furnishings as Are the Great Bed and the Stove.

Three Easy Luncheons

MENU I

Bacon grill French fried potatoes
Spiced beet salad Toast points
Pineapple custard

Quick Method for French Fried Potatoes

Wash and pare potatoes, cut them into strips lengthwise and leave in cold water to crisp. Dry thoroughly, place in a wire basket and fry until they just begin to brown in fat heated to 350 degrees Fahr. Drain on absorbent paper. Just before serving time plunge them into hot fat at 390 degrees Fahr. and fry until they are golden brown. Drain, sprinkle lightly with salt and serve immediately.

Pineapple Custard

To cornstarch pudding made according to the recipe on the box add drained shredded pineapple to give the desired consistency. Serve cold.

Spiced Beet Salad

Dissolve package of lemon gelatine in 1 cupful of boiling water and add 1 cupful of ice water. When cool add ½ of a cupful each of raisins and prepared horseradish, and ¾ of a cupful of finely diced raw apple. When the mixture is slightly thickened turn in 1 tablespoonful of vinegar, 1 teaspoonful of salt, ½ of a teaspoonful of onion juice, ¼ of a teaspoonful of caraway seed, and 1 cupful of cooked beets cut into small dice. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve unmolded on a crisp lettuce leaf.

To Save Time

Make the custard and salad the day before serving.

In the morning prepare the potatoes and leave in water until needed.

After setting the table, arrange the salad on lunch plates and fry the potatoes. Cook the bacon and keep it hot until the potatoes are finally fried and distributed among the plates. Add the bacon and serve the meal. Make toast at the table.

MENU II

Eggs with Spanish sauce
Buttered potato balls
Lime salad Hot whole wheat rolls
Chocolate marshmallow pudding

Eggs With Spanish Sauce

Cook 6 eggs till hard, remove shells and cut the eggs in half lengthwise. Fry until crisp 2 strips of bacon and break it into small pieces. In the fat cook for a few minutes a small onion minced, then sprinkle in 1 tablespoonful of flour, and when blended add slowly 2 cupfuls of tomatoes, canned, 1 chopped green pepper and 1 cupful of chopped celery. Simmer about 20 minutes, then add salt and pepper to taste, the bacon and 1 teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Pour into a serving dish and drop the eggs in so that the yolks show.

Lime Salad

Dissolve 1 package of lime gelatine in 1 cupful of boiling water and add 1 cupful of ice water, 5 teaspoonfuls of vinegar and ½ of a teaspoonful of salt; chill. When the mixture is slightly thickened, fold in 1 cupful each of diced apples and crisp chopped cabbage, and 4 chopped olives. Turn into individual molds, chill until firm and serve unmolded on lettuce, with a garnish of mayonnaise.

Chocolate Marshmallow Pudding

Make chocolate cornstarch pudding by a standard recipe. When nearly cool, stir in marshmallows that have been cut into small pieces with the scissors.

To Save Time

In the morning make the salad and leave in the refrigerator to become firm. Make the pudding and the Spanish sauce. Prepare lettuce and potato balls, leaving them in cold water to crisp.

Half an hour before serving time start the eggs to boil and set the table. Cook potato balls. Reheat rolls and the Spanish sauce. Arrange the salad on luncheon plates. Add eggs to the Spanish sauce. When the potatoes are done but not broken, drain, dry over a flame, roll them in melted butter and distribute them among the plates. Add a small mound of jelly and announce the meal.

MENU III

Ham hash with poached eggs
Buttered peas Pineapple salad
Prune whip

Ham Hash With Poached Eggs

Put through the food chopper cold cooked ham to make 2 cupfuls, green pepper to make 1 tablespoonful, 6 medium-sized cold boiled potatoes and onion to make 1 teaspoonful. Mix thoroughly and season with ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt. Saute in 3 tablespoonfuls of ham fat or butter until the hash is heated through and slightly browned, then mold it in cups and turn the molds out on a hot buttered baking dish. Set this in the oven while as many eggs are poached as there are molds, and serve an egg on each mound.

Pineapple Salad

Place a slice of pineapple on a lettuce heart, then 2 overlapping slices of orange. In the center place a cherry, with pimiento cheese around it, and mayonnaise on the lettuce.

Prune Whip

Soak 1 pound of dried prunes overnight in 1½ cupfuls of cold water. In the morning cook the fruit in the same water, remove pits and rub the pulp through a coarse sieve. Add the juice and ¾ of a cupful of sugar and cook until thick; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 3 eggs, ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt and 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. When cold, fold in ½ of a cupful of heavy cream, whipped.

To Save Time

In the morning make the dessert and prepare the hash for frying. Open a can of peas to aerate.

About half an hour before serving time set the table, arrange the salad and reheat the peas. Poach the eggs, lay on the hash mounds, and garnish the dish with the peas, drained and well buttered. Luncheon is ready.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FOLLOWING the financial budget suggested in this column last Friday for the girl earning $17.20 a week, we have one today taken from "What Girls Live On—And How," by the Consumers' League of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Examination of the median expenditures of 21 girls in the highest of three wage groups was made. It showed certain discrepancies and maladjustments from the point of view of the entirely self-supporting girl.

On the basis of redistributions suggested, the general type of income budgeting suggested for the higher-wage girl is that given in the following table for a girl earning $22.50 a week and over.

Room and board a week	$9.55
Clothing	5.33
Personal maintenance	1.77
Dry cleaning	
Mending and laundry	
Beauty parlors	
Carfare	
Leisure time	1.96
Recreation	
Church, clubs, etc.	
Magazines, newspapers	
Vacation	
Savings	2.88
Gifts	.87
Miscellaneous	.14

It is suggested that the girl earning more than the given amount will take her choice as to the line along which she will increase her expenditures. It is probable that there will be a slight increase in several of the items and a substantial one in savings.

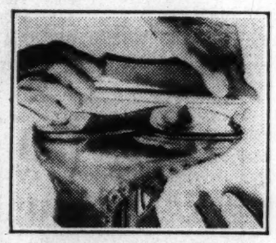
It may serve as a guide to those who are earning more and would like to know how to keep a fairly well-balanced budget if we give the per cent of the total earning amount which was devoted to each item on this budget. Room and board was 42.5 per cent, clothing 23.7 per cent, personal maintenance 7.9 per cent, leisure time 8.7 per cent, savings 12.9 per cent, gifts 3.8 per cent, and miscellaneous .6 per cent.

This league gave as a minimum "self-respect" wage for a self-supporting girl in Cincinnati in 1930 $17.50. Other studies along this line have resulted as follows: For St. Louis (Mo.) a minimum of $16.26 a week, for Duluth (Minn.) between $19 and $20, for different places in Texas $15. In New York City in 1929 it was found that the minimum cost of food and room alone was $14.69.

None of these studies were made within a year of the present date and it is likely that the minimum has somewhat reduced in the last 12 months. Those who are buying food and clothing regularly at the present time will agree that prices for such commodities are lower, in general, than they have been for a long time.

It has been difficult to give an absolutely accurate cost accounting for employed girls as so many factors modify the budgets as they have given them. For instance, after some conversation with wage-earning girls one often learns that they are receiving boxes of food from home rather frequently, or that they are invited out to dinner two or three times a week. Sometimes they will say, "I must admit that mother makes most of my clothes." A great big item that, which it is difficult to compute.

Again, many girls who are working are contributing regularly to the support of some person or persons who are depending upon them for such assistance. The United States Department of Labor, Women's Bureau, has issued a bulletin called "What the Wage-Earning Woman Contributes to Family Support." It is a very interesting study of the subject. It is bulletin No. 75 and may be procured by sending five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.



FOR SKATE RUNNERS
Rubber Band Protection.

Carrying ice skates hung over the arm with a strap, or loose in a skate bag, often subjects the steel runners to nicks and scratches if accidentally bumped together. A simple way to protect the runners is to cover them with a rubber band cut from an old inner tube. A 2-inch section of a large-size inner tube will be wide enough and large enough so the band can easily be stretched over the steel runners without tearing the rubber.

Drying Space

Sufficient drying space in small apartments for baby's clothes and other articles is often a problem. Many excellent devices have been offered to the home maker to help her to solve it, perhaps the newest of which is a metal frame containing 27 feet of rust-proof line which is attached to the bathtub. These dryers are adjustable to any size of tub, and when not in use may be folded and put out of sight.

Frank G. Fulton. Courtesy Marshall Field & Co.

A TABLE FOR YOUNG PATRIOTS

Appropriate for Washington's or Lincoln's Birthday or for the Fourth of July.

The tablecloth is of white damask and the china is in a red-and-blue plaid design on a white ground. The center pictures, which show various scenes, are all of historic interest. The tumblers are of ruby-red glass. Red, white and blue horns, pinwheels in the same colors—displayed in a bed of pearl confetti filling a red flower pot to the brim—and paper caps are the favors.

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Making Wall Paper Washable

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To avoid the unsightly crackling around a nail driven into plaster, dip the nail into hot water before driving it into the wall. When trying to drive a nail into very hard wood, less trouble will be encountered if the nail is first stuck into a cake of soap.

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N. Y. A. C. SABER MEN WIN TITLE

Defeat The Fencers' Club and N. Y. University in Final Round-Robin

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The saber team of the New York Athletic Club, composed of John R. Huffman, Leo Nunes and Nikolas Muray, swept over the remaining teams with the loss of only one bout, to win the United States saber team championship yesterday evening at the Saltus Fencing Club, now located at the Twenty-third Street branch of the Y. M. C. A.

Six teams, including several members of the United States Olympic squad, were the contestants in the event. The other teams were made up as follows:

New York University—Melvin Zimer, Alexander Mehlman, and A. Theodore Rose.
Saltus Fencing Club—Victor Pasche, Charles Feldman and Albert V. Ferro.
Salle De Vince—Peter W. Bruder, Julio Cerra and Arthur Muray.
The Fencers' Club—Albert S. Strauss, Norman C. Cohn and Harold Van Buskirk.
University Fencers—Philip V. Lubart, Benjamin S. Faber and Miguel A. de Caprilles.

Preliminary strips were contested, with the winning teams encountering each other in a final round-robin. In the preliminaries, New York University defeated Saltus Fencing Club 5 to 1; The Fencers' Club defeated Salle De Vince 5 to 2; and New York Athletic Club disposed of University Fencers, 5 to 1.

In the final, The Fencers' Club encountered New York University and came through victorious 6 to 3. Then New York Athletic Club defeated both the other teams, first defeating The Fencers' Club, 5 to 0, and then defeated New York University, 6 to 0.

Harvard Club Wins Class A Team Title

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS A TEAM STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Harvard Club	7	0	28	7	1.000
*Racquet and T. C.	5	1	24	6	.833
University Club	5	2	23	12	.714
†Rockaway H. C.	2	3	10	15	.400
*Yale Club	2	4	11	19	.333
*Montclair A. C.	2	4	9	23	.333
Princeton Club	2	5	13	22	.286
*Nassau Country C.	0	6	7	22	.000

*One round unplayed. †Two rounds unplayed.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—Harvard Club recaptured the Metropolitan squash racquets Class A team championship after the lapse of a year, yesterday afternoon, when its team of graduates of the university team defeated another team of Harvard graduates, playing for the Racquet and Tennis Club, the winner of the title last year, by a score of 3 matches to 2 on the Harvard Club courts.

While several postponed matches in the series are still unplayed, due to postponements, the official schedule of the winners is complete, without a defeat, and no club can overtake them.

J. Lawrence Pool 2d, the United States champion, led the winning team to victory, winning the first match from W. Jay Iselin, No. 1 of the Racquet and Tennis Club team, after four hard-fought games. Iselin won the first game, but could not maintain his pace in the face of the hard drives of the winner, and the latter took the next three games and the match, 13—15, 15—6, 15—10, 16—14.

The result hung on the final match of the day between J. Delafield Dubois, for Harvard Club, and Lathrop S. Haskins Jr., a former Harvard Club player on the last champion team of that club. This was nard fought, but Dubois won the first, third and fourth, which gave him and his team the victory, 15—10, 16—18, 15—12, 15—10. The summary:

J. L. Pool 2d, Harvard Club, defeated W. J. Iselin, Racquet and Tennis Club, 13—15, 15—6, 15—10, 16—14.
H. N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet and Tennis Club defeated R. A. Powers, Harvard Club, 15—9, 15—5, 15—9.
G. D. Debevoise, Racquet and Tennis Club defeated N. F. Glidden Jr., Harvard Club, 15—12, 11—15, 12—15, 15—8, 18—17.
R. L. Debevoise, Harvard Club, defeated P. R. Pease, Racquet and Tennis Club, 11—15, 15—7, 15—12, 15—11.
J. Delafield Dubois, Harvard Club, defeated S. Haskins Jr., Racquet and Tennis Club, 15—10, 16—18, 15—12, 15—10.

ANDERSON TO LEAD NOTRE DAME

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 5 (AP)—Heartly Anderson will lead Notre Dame's football army for another year under the title of head coach, assisted by a trio of stars of the 1931 campaign. His assistants, named yesterday by Director of Athletics Jess Harper, are: Marchmont Schwartz, star halfback, backfield coach; Tommy Yarr, captain and center of the 1931 team, coach of centers; Nordy Hoffman, star lineman of 1931, line coach; Ike Voedisch, end of the 1927 eleven, end coach. Like Anderson, all were given one-year contracts.

Overtime Games In Can-Am Contests

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	13	4	6	70	63	30
Philadelphia	11	4	10	53	51	26
Bronx	10	5	11	53	65	25
Boston	11	3	12	74	70	25
New Haven	11	2	11	57	44	24
Springfield	7	4	13	52	70	18

RESULTS FEB. 4

Boston 6, Philadelphia 5, overtime.
Springfield 3, Providence 2, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 5—Alfie Moore returned to the Springfield nets last night to help the Springfield Indians earn a 2-to-2 tie with the Providence Reds in a Canadian-American Hockey League game.

Moore went into the game after Stone was forced to retire in the first period as the result of a pile up in the goal mouth. Gauldreault scored twice for the Reds in the first period. Starr's goal in the same period was followed by one off Heximer's stick at 6m, 32s, in the final 20 for the tie. The summary:

PROVIDENCE		SPRINGFIELD
Hart, Harrington, lw	rw,	Starr, Jarvis
Gauldreault, Rivers, Murray, c	c,	Lyons, Grant, Marsolais
Cormier, Giroux, Taylor, rw	lw,	Heximer, McAdam, Heard
Vail, Hinsperger, rd	ld,	Callighen, Hughes
Carson, Desmarais, ld	rd,	Himes, Burry
Beveridge, g	g,	Stone, Moore

Score—Providence 2, Springfield 2. Scores—Gauldreault 2 for Providence; Starr, Heximer for Springfield. Assists—Hart for Providence; Heximer, Starr for Springfield. Referees—W. J. Stewart and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

Boston Bruin Cubs and Philadelphia Arrows divided points in their Canadian-American Hockey League game at the Boston Garden last night as a result of playing a scoreless overtime tie. The Arrows took second place undisputed and the Cubs tied with the Bronx Tigers for third as a result of the points scored.

Although the contest ended 0 to 0, there were four goals in question, two for the visitors and two for the locals. The Cubs' revised lineup with a first line of Bill Touhey, Alex Cook and Yank Boyd showed great possibilities getting in scoring position time after time, but Murray and "luck" kept them from scoring. The goaltenders really featured. The Arrows played without Connie King and Boston missed Joe Jerwa

BOSTON		PHILADELPHIA
Touhey, Weir, Sutherland, lw	rw,	Buckles, Coulter, Lowrey
Cook, Harnott, Conn, c	c,	Andrews, King, Creighton
Boyd, Runge, Kwasnie, rw	lw,	Hudson, Filkin, Kinsella
Foster, Weir, ld	rd,	McCaffrey, Redpath
Lane, Foster, rd	ld,	Nichols, McCaffrey
Jackson, g	g,	Murray

Score—Boston 0, Philadelphia 0. Referees —W. A. Shaver and E. M. Davin Time—Three 20m periods and 10 minutes overtime.

HOCKEY NOTES

THE apparent return to form of the Boston Bruins promises to enliven the American division of the National Hockey League race.

Right now the National Hockey League controlling interests are in a position to handle a delicate situation—the Stanley Cup competition and the affair with the American Hockey League—and the result may have much to do with the future of hockey.

Hockey interests dislike the continued reference to the experiences of baseball history, but the great winter sport game seems headed for similar pitfalls. Past experiences seem to mean nothing to the hockey men, who are making money today and letting the future take care of itself.

Professional hockey is out to make money, of course, but more and more the followers of the game who contribute the money are going to demand more importance to "championship" playoffs. If the N. H. L. withdraws from the Stanley Cup and substitutes another trophy, the playoff will appear to be the important thing and the cup incidental.

Herb Gardiner, manager of the Philadelphia Arrows, is going to try out a new right wing within a few days—Jack Kelly, with Victoria of the Pacific Coast Hockey League in the 1928-29 and 1929-30 seasons.

The Cubs and Bruins are exchanging players so fast it is getting hard to tell who is on the Cubs and who is on the Bruins.

LOS ANGELES MIDWINTER GOLF

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (AP)—Chicago women golfers won their matches in the opening round of the Los Angeles midwinter golf championship here yesterday. Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, however, had a hard time disposing of Miss Helen K. Luscomb of San Diego and University of California at Los Angeles coed, 1 up on the nineteenth. Miss Marion Hollins of Santa Cruz, Calif., former United States champion, won easily over Mrs. Kenneth Carter of Pomona, Calif., 4 and 3. The defending champion, Mrs. Roy Green of Culver City, Calif., shooting the best golf of the round, defeated Mrs. Vernon Campbell of Los Angeles, 7 and 6. She was out in 41, three over par, despite an 8 on one hole. Mrs. Leona Cheney, the former Mrs. Leona Pressler of San Gabriel, Calif., was hard pressed to win from Mrs. C. J. Woerner of Hollywood, 2 up on the nineteenth.

NEW PRO SKI JUMP RECORD

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 5 (AP)—A ski jump of 257 feet, made by Alf Engen at Big Pines, near Los Angeles, last Friday, has been recognized as the world's professional record by the Western America Winter Sports Association, it was announced yesterday by A. F. Warden, secretary. Engen's former mark, also recognized as a world's record, was 247 feet, made at Ecker Hill, near Salt Lake City, Jan. 1, 1931. He also is credited with a jump of 266 feet made in an exhibition at Ecker Hill this season.

U. S. Davis Cup Team May Pass Up Wimbledon Tennis Play

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5—The United States Davis Cup team this year in all probability will sail overseas with orders to pass up the turf competitions at Wimbledon in favor of more practice on the French hard courts in preparation for the all-important trophy matches.

Louis J. Carruthers of New York, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, arriving here yesterday to preside over the association's annual sessions, made a flat declaration in favor of the Wimbledon ban for Davis Cup players, seconding the recommendation of Capt. Samuel Hardy of last year's team.

The proposal has been agitated in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, and among early arriving delegates to the national meeting, it was generally conceded it would be adopted here Saturday.

Carruthers favors sending Sidney B. Wood Jr. to Wimbledon independently to defend his singles championship, but this proposal will depend upon the ultimate makeup of the cup team. Just who will be in the select group is a serious question, although H. Ellsworth Vines Jr. and Francis X. Shields appear to have the best chances.

In case America should win in preliminary play against Canada, Mexico and the victor in the Australian-Cuban match and enter the interzone finals at Paris, Carruthers said, "We have just about reached the conclusion that the players should go direct to the scene of the interzone final.

"This is no reflection on Wimbledon, but we feel we had better stay on the French hard courts for the 10 days or two weeks prior to the trophy matches. This will eliminate any letdown which might follow Wimbledon play and will reduce the time of the players abroad.

"We are going to make a determined effort to win the Davis Cup this year."

No economy plans which the association might adopt will interfere in this matter, "We will do everything possible to win the cup."

He expressed the opinion the American team probably has more to fear from Britain's Davis Cup men than from France's.

The national association executive committee meets here today on the eve of the open convention where a stirring session has been promised in the approval of 1931 ranking players and the annual election of officers.

Carruthers and other officers have been advocated by the nominating committee, but an opposition slate may appear from out of the west and central states, the delegates said.

CANADIENS TIE FOR TOP PLACE

Defeat Maroons 6-5, in Overtime—Bruins Play Great Game to Win, 5-0

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
AMERICAN DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Rangers	18	5	4	89	62	41
Chicago	11	10	10	54	57	32
Detroit	13	4	16	60	82	30
Boston	9	9	11	70	68	27
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	14	3	11	82	76	31
Canadiens	14	5	13	73	75	33
Americans	12	6	13	54	76	30
Montreal	9	8	17	93	103	24

RESULTS FEB. 4

Boston 5, Americans 0.
Canadiens 6, Montreal 5, overtime.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Feb. 5—Two goals by Larochelle in the final five minutes of the third period enabled the Canadiens to catch their local rivals, the Maroons, for the third time in last night's National Hockey League game, the fifth between the two clubs this season, and then the world's champions went on to win the game in the overtime period through a goal by Joliat. As a result, the Canadiens are even with Toronto in the struggle for the leadership of the Canadian group, although they have played two games more.

Twice the Canadiens wiped out two-goal deficits. The Maroons scored the only two goals of the first period, but the Canadiens drew up on even terms in the second, only to drop one behind. They evened the count in the third, but the Maroons went two in front once again. Larochelle counted twice within 1m, 21s. after the Maroons had scored their fifth goal. Most of the goals scored were from close-in attacks, although one by Morenz, early in the third period, from the blue line slipped past Walsh's skate.

CANADIENS		MONTREAL
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw	rw,	Brydson, Ward
Morenz, Lepine, c	c,	Stewart, Smith, Phillips
Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie, rw	lw,	Trottier, Northcott, Siebert
Hitchman, Owen, ld	rd,	Dutton, Shields
Shore, Owen, Clapper, Pratt, rd	ld,	Ayres, Brydge
Cude, g	g,	Forbes

Score—Boston 5, Americans 0. Goals—Shore, Jerwa, Oliver, Klein, Hitchman for Boston. Assists—Weiland, Barry, Shore 2, Jerwa for Boston. Referees—Eusebe Daigneault and G. H. Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

AURRERA V TAKES FIRST RACE OF 1932

HAVANA, Feb. 5 (AP)—The trip six-meter yacht Aurrera V, owned by C. de Cardenas, winner of the Bacardi Trophy last year, yesterday won the first race of the 1932 series for the trophy. Aurrera V sailed the 10-mile course in 2h. 6m. 29s. The victory gave the Cardenas yacht 16 points in the series scoring.

Moonshine, sailed by David Atwater and representing the Narragansett Bay fleet, finished second, 11 seconds behind. J. Atkin's Curlew of the Barnegat Bay fleet took third place for the United States.

LACROSSE LEAGUE FORMED

MONTREAL, Feb. 5 (AP)—New York and Boston were definitely awarded franchises in the International Professional Lacrosse League at a special meeting yesterday. Applications from Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo were left in abeyance with the assurance that they will be given first consideration next year. The league will operate this summer with six teams, Boston, New York and two each in Montreal and Toronto. It is planned to divide the season into two sections, the first running from May 1 to about July 15 and the second from about Aug. 15 to Oct. 15. The standing will be carried through the break serving to eliminate play during the hottest part of the summer. Delegates who attended the meeting were Col. John Hammond, Madison Square Garden, New York; Sidney Shrotz, Chicago; George C. Funk, Boston Garden, Boston; Charlie Murray, Buffalo; Conny Smythe, Toronto Maple Leafs; Pete Campbell, Toronto Tecumsehs; Leo Dandurand, Montreal Canadiens; Tom Arnold, Duncan B. Munro, Gordon Cushing, Montreal Maroons, and T. T. Arnold, assistant secretary of the league.

TULSA TO BE PITTSBURGH FARM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 5—The Wichita (Kan.) franchise and club of the Western League, owned by Art Griggs and operated as a farm for the Pittsburgh National League club, will be transferred to this city the coming season, according to an announcement by Dale Gear, president of the Western League. Tulsa has not had baseball since 1929, when the St. Louis Browns took their franchise out of Tulsa and installed it at Topeka, Kan. A plant which will permit night playing will be installed here, Griggs said.

HARVARD FENCERS TO COMPETE

The dates of the intercollegiate fencing championships to be held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, have been changed from March 24 and 25 to Friday and Saturday, March 25 and 26. Accordingly the Harvard athletic committee has repealed its vote of a previous meeting and will allow the Harvard University fencing teams to compete in the games. The Harvard committee refused permission as a protest against having the championships on other than week-end dates.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid paste or powder; approved by 'Good Housekeeping Institute'; agents buy outright; sell at 25c; sample free. P. C. CALM CO., Dept. 103, 11 Edinboro St., Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTRACTIVE high-class tea house business in very fine location near Boston; modern equipment and long lease at reasonable rent; price $5000. Box V-66, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUSINESS SERVICE

GET the facts; save time and money; your facts checked; published data located; surveys, reports; 10 years' experience. C. BRAINERD, 253 Broadway, New York City.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

AN opportunity to buy the machines, trade mark and stock on hand of an apron and dress manufacturing plant in central New England city; opportunity is offered to rent same building or business can be carried on. Box V-39, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced it needed for rest and study. (Under the management of Mrs. Minnie V. Carter SINCE 1917. State Maternity License.) 13 Mason Terrace, Asp. 5415.

POSTAGE STAMPS

TANNOU TOUVA—1927 pictorial set including two triangles, 16 varieties, used, 25c; price list free. MOWER, 13 Geary, San Francisco, California.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

WOMEN—Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DRESSES given for personal use for selling famous Janalene dresses, lingerie for women, children; experience unnecessary; commission basis. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 33-14, Indianapolis, Ind.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

IS your Country Club having difficulties of any kind? Possibly it is in the management. I am a young man desiring connection with a club in some southern or western city. I am familiar with the requirements of swimming pools, tennis courts, golf course, saddle stables, etc. Am experienced in conducting meets, tournaments and athletics in general. Capable of participating, to some extent, in the majority. Also have a knowledge of concessions, serving dinners and banquets. Am at present superintendent of a country club but desire advancement. Box X-3, 1058 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

Hotel Park Plaza
50 West 77th Street,
Endicott 2-3700 New York City

1	Room Studio Apartments, newly decorated. Private bath,	$50 mo. up.
2	showers, Kitchenettes	$110 mo. up
3	facilities. Maid service.	$160 mo. up

N. Y. C., 6 Van Nest Place (Greenwich Village)—Duplex garden apartment, 4 very large rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace, antiques, grand piano, electrolux. Watkins 9-5437.

N. Y. C., W. 70th—Large studio, kitchen, bath, completely and attractively furnished, including grand piano, radio; convenient transportation; reasonable. Tr. 7-6063.

NEW YORK CITY, Riverside Drive and 136th St.—Six rooms, river views, near subway and bus; $135. Bradhurst 2-6970.

N. Y. C., 646 West End Ave. (91st St.)—Three rooms, bath, including kitchen; electric refrigeration, radio. Tel. Schuyler 4-5943 mornings.

NEW YORK CITY—One room and bath penthouse, radio, large closet; Feb. to Oct.; convenient location. Trafalgar 7-9341.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BELMONT, MASS.—To let, 5 rooms, garage; good locality; adults preferred. Telephone Belmont 2005-R.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Upper apartment, sublet to Sept. 1, unfurnished 2-room, sunny apartment, electric refrigerator and dishwasher, tile bath with shower. 71 Martin St., Suite 2. Porter 0542-W.

MEDFORD, MASS.—Modern, sunny 5-room apt., rec. hall, large closets; garage; near trains and electrics; A-1 location; adults only. Tel. Mys. 3263.

NEW YORK CITY, 353 East 64th St.—Four rooms, renovated floor in private house, $55. Call mornings or evenings, or phone Regent 4-1877 for further information.

N. Y. C., 268 West 12th St.—Four nice rooms, steam, bath, newly decorated; near subway; $45. Superintendent on premises.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ORANGE, N. J.—Apartment to let; attractive 5 rooms, choice location, all improvements; refrigeration. 394 White St., near High. Block from Main St.

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
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Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3262. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds, well-equipped house; country, near Boston. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

CLEANING AND DYEING

OPERA TAILORS AND FURRIERS
105 St. Stephen St., Boston Ken. 8550
Men's suits and women's dresses cleansed at lowest prices. Work called for and delivered.

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DRESSMAKER (colord) wants work, alterations, drapes, chair covers. MRS. ORIER, 673 E. 215th St., Bronx, N. Y. C. Olinville 5-3199.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 148 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY. Cortlandt 7-2363.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
CHARLES C. ALFORD
25 Church St., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 7-6935

CABOT MANUFACTURING CO.

Cabot Manufacturing Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1931, net profit after all charges of $79,711, equal to $3.98 a share on the 20,000 shares of stock. This compares with net profit after all charges including inventory markdown of $181,653 in year ended Jan. 3, 1931, equal to $9.08 a share, and with $349,213 in 1929, equal to $17.46 a share. Balance sheet at the close of the year showed current assets of $1,225,325 and current liabilities of $77,068, leaving net working capital of $1,148,187, which compares with $1,191,879 a year ago.

HOEY CUTS COCO'S LEAD

BERTHIERVILLE, Quebec, Feb. 5 (AP)—Winning yesterday's lap in the 200-mile Quebec City-to-Montreal snowshoe Marathon, Frank Hoey of Montreal cut to 12 minutes the lead Johnny Coco of New York set up Wednesday. Hoey ran the 21 miles between Louiseville and Berthierville in 2h. 32m. 39s., with August Fager of Ashtabula, Ohio, only one second behind. Coco, who was fifth yesterday in 3m. 1m. 36s., holds the lead in total elapsed time, 19h. 13m. 28s. Hoey is second with 19h. 25m. 9s., and Fager third, 19h. 33m. Three more laps are to be run, the race winding up at Montreal Sunday.

MOSOLF TO MISSIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Outfielder Kismar Mosolf of Tacoma has been turned over to the San Francisco Missions by the Pittsburgh Pirates. He joined the Pirates from Wichita in 1930.

For Further Sports See Page 8.

Local Classified

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A QUIET home for those needing care and attention including those wanting out doors; invalids, elderly people. MRS. LANGLEY HAMMOND, 107 Somerville St., Worcester, Mass. Telephone 6186.

EAST VIEW—Attractive, harmonious home for those needing, appreciating care, quiet and rest. Reasonable; free by carriage, golf course. Mrs. Lena Smith, Lake Grove, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. 2443.

MILFORD, N. H.—Comfortable private-hospital home; experienced care if needed; 50 miles from Boston. MRS. D. GRIFFITHS, 21 Summer St.

HOUSES TO LET

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Would like to share home or rent for summer; garage; near station. 76 Murray Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA—8-room house near University of Pennsylvania; suitable for rooming house. $30 per month. Call OWNER, Germantown 1631.

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DIAMOND (.53 carat) individually designed, and wrought platinum, setting (11 other diamonds); regular price $135; now $100; must be seen to be appreciated; also jewelry made to order. BUREI, 34 W. 46th St., New York City. Bryant 9-0705.

MILLINERY

HATS made to fit the individual; expert hat remodeling; moderate rates. MME. KLEIS, 7 West 8th Street, Hotel Marlton, New York City.

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NEW YORK CITY, 551 Fifth Ave.—Attractive outside high class office with use of large reception room; suitable practitioner. Room 710. Tel. Vanderbilt 3-1344.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Attractively furnished light office, 3 mornings, also evenings. Watkins 9-5633. Apply mornings.

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Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Modern heating; open fireplace.
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PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

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REALTORS—Founded 1877
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Tel. Middlesex 2793

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In spare time selling high grade hosiery; you buy direct from us in small quantities and sell at substantial profit; experience unnecessary; call or write. STANLEY HOSIERY CO., 375 Fulton St., Room 30, Brooklyn, N. Y., Borough Hall section. Triangle 5-4610.

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Rooms in select homes, $7.00 up
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EDGEWOOD, R. I.—Family of two adults wishes to share their home with some one who would appreciate comfortable, quiet home. For particulars, Broad 8539-W.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.—Sunny double room, 1 or 2 persons; home-like; near Christian Science church, subway. 3433 90th St. Pom. 6-2513.

N. Y. C., 606 W. 116th, Apt. 93—Vacancy in middle western home; business people; Christian Scientists preferred; ideal location; nicely appointed; double living-bedroom.

N. Y. C., 522 West End Ave.—Comfortable small room, private bath and private entrance; no other roomer; reasonable. Trafalgar 7-3088.

N. Y. C., 611 West 137th St. (Subway)—Comfortable room, near bath, large closet, suitable 1-2, all conveniences, reasonable. (Apt. 62.)

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NEW YORK CITY, 80th (409 West End Ave.)—Beautifully furnished desirable single; homelike; convenient location (TE).

SARASOTA, FLA., Midway—Room for rent; quiet home for rest and study. Apply MRS. LILLIAN BEAN.

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NATIONALLY-KNOWN concern seeks representation in sales department; tailored-to-measure dresses, sensational present day demand for high quality at low prices; sell easily; liberal commission and bonus arrangement the means of earning an attractive income for spare time and full time workers; excellent prospects for advancement; experience unnecessary. PRICE, 55 W. 42nd, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN—Produce marketing experience; capable as field representative; efficient office worker; typist; careful driver; good appearance, education; desires position for opportunity; gratefully serve any capacity, permanent-temporary. Write Box M-4, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

PLUMBER-STEAMFITTER wishes work, day or contract; licensed Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; jobbing, alterations, new work. Tel. Westchester 7-3230.

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EXPERT stenographer wishes position, 12 years' varied experience, well educated, excellent references. Telephone mornings Edg. 4-5801. THERESA BERGER, 3544 Broadway, N. Y. City.

INFANT'S NURSE, experienced, wishes position; Christian Science family preferred. Susquehanna 7-7540. ZURCHER, 36 W. 67th St., New York City.

REFINED woman companion will do light housework, suburbs N. Y. preferred. "K." 46 Nelson Ave., Great Kills, Staten Island, N. Y.

SECRETARIAL-EXECUTIVE with 15 years' experience, desires responsible position. Box C-2, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

WOMAN, colored, houseworker, reliable, experienced, good cook; references. Call Aud. 3-6977, New York City.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

GEORGIA JESSEPH
TEACHER OF DANCING
Late of Bolm and Mordkin Ballet, Chicago Opera Co.; $1.00 class instruction. Sus. 7-9045 evenings, Chi. 4-1529 mornings (N. Y. C.).

GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS
Courses in Creative Writing, Grammar, Literature, Voice and Diction, Oral Reading and Parliamentary Law. For bulletin address ARGUETA MacLEOD 202 Huntington Avenue Boston or telephone KENmore 7340

IF anyone needs a teacher of the fundamentals or high school subjects, a lady experienced in such work would be glad to be of assistance. W-67, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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NEW YORK CITY—High-class, slightly used ladies' wearing apparel, every description; reasonable. Open until 9 p. m. Riv. 9-3891.

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Let Us Help You to Keep Cozy This Winter
Highest Quality Coal—Wood—Kindling
AUBURN CASH FUEL CO.
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Next Time You Have Guests for Sunday Dinner, Bring Them to
The ELM HOUSE
AUBURN
Beautiful, quiet dining room and excellent, well-served food.

Merchandise of Quality
at Thrift Prices, are the new 1932
SILK DRESSES
The last word in colors and models. Prices are low. $6.75, $8.95, $12.95.
"The Friendly Store"
L. G. BUTTERS 45-48 COURT STREET

MAINE

AUBURN
(Continued)

Ford
Firestone Tires, Accessories and Storage
AUBURN MOTOR SALES, Inc.

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ROY E. FRANCIS, Prop.
Electric Fixtures
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and all kinds of Electrical work.
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Novelty Flower Arrangements and Special Colonial Bouquets for
VALENTINE'S DAY
Also a splendid selection of Cut Flowers.
GEO. M. ROAK CO., *Florists*
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BANGOR

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THE MARK OF QUALITY

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MASSACHUSETTS

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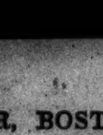

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SEE NEXT PAGE

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First-class shoe repairing at lowest prices. We rebuild old shoes like new, using only the best stock. All work guaranteed. Hats cleaned and reblocked. We dye all kinds of shoes, calf, kid, suede, satin, moire. Ladies' and gents' first-class shine parlor.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

DOVER (Continued)

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Made to your measure.
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The Up-to-Date Bookstore of New Hampshire

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Silk Stockings That Wear
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SPARKS LAUNDRY
If We Please You—Tell Others
If Not—Tell Us
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
Telephone 72 BRATTLEBORO, VT.

DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

If the reports of local weather experts are accurate, a thermometer which does not record temperatures above 85 degrees could be used in Eureka, Calif.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Program (Mrs. M. E. P., who says she hears several readers of the Monitor pronounce this word *pro'-grum*)—Perhaps, though, they don't read the Word a Day, for attention has been directed by this department to Webster's preference for *pro'-gram* (*o* as in old, *a* as in hat). In the interest of fairness, however, it should be stated that Webster does recognize *pro'-grum* to the extent of giving it a third-choice listing.

Enroll, register (A. L. W., who asks if children are "enrolled" or "registered" in Sunday school)—In this use "enrolled" is undoubtedly preferred. One "registers" at a hotel (merely puts his name on the records), but "enrolls" in Sunday school (a sense of enlistment being implied).

Or, or (R. W. S., who asks that a caution be given against sounding these *uv* and *er*)—The first calls for the *o* as in odd, *ov*, when the preposition is emphatic; but in ordinary reading the clipped *o* as in connect is recommended. The *o* in "or," of course, is as in orb.

While speakers and readers are counseled against giving undue importance to unimportant words,—sacrificing the substance of a message in meticulous attention to the form,—in formal public reading there is little to recommend "Son *uv* man" or "Truth *er* error."

On—This seems a favorable place to add a caution against mispronouncing another two-letter word. It is commonly sounded *awn;* but the *o* is short as in odd—the word sounding nearly as *ahn*.

The same applies to "upon." Avoid *uh-pawn'*.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

For the Scrapbook

The World's Armaments

THE expenditures by the major powers for armaments during the last fiscal year, as compiled by the World Peace Foundation, follow:

Government	Budget Expenditure
United States	$707,425,000
Soviet Union	578,942,707
France	466,980,000
Great Britain	465,358,000
Italy	348,946,500
Japan	336,861,500
India	211,587,622
Germany	171,923,040
Spain	112,843,300
China	94,291,650
Poland	92,073,000
Brazil	55,005,920
Roumania	53,647,200
Jugoslavia	50,458,000
Argentina	50,331,292
Mexico	46,338,500
Sweden	39,750,000
Belgium	33,303,200
The Netherlands	30,880,000
Chile	28,920,000
Greece	21,340,800
Canada	21,069,200
Hungary	20,220,000
Switzerland	19,660,000

Brevities

Wichita Eagle: Banks are carrying more people than the railroads are.

Miami Daily News: That jeweler who says he can repair a watch blindfolded probably removes the bandages from his eyes before tackling the more important task of making out the bill.

Detroit News: Pep talks by coaches between the halves belong in a category with the famous message of a New York City editor to the reporter who was thrown down stairs: "Go back and tell them they can't intimidate me."

In Lighter Vein

Letters That Passed in the Night

Dear Dad:
Remember the car you promised me if I got my degree?
Son.

Dear Son:
Yes, I do. What about it?
Dad.

Dear Dad:
Well, you don't need to buy it now.
Son.

The First Kind

Jimmy was pushing his baby sister's perambulator down the street. "Hey, Jimmy," called his buddy from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied Jimmy, disgustedly, "this is a free-wheeling job."—*Capper's Weekly.*

Pink

Mrs. Briggs: "What! $5 for that salmon?"

Fish Dealer: "Yes, but look what a beautiful pink color."

Mrs. Briggs: "Go on with you; it's simply blushing at the price you ask for it."

Tact

Lady Customer: "But, I bought a smaller size last time."

Shoe Clerk: "Yes, I remember, but you were buying that pair for yourself, weren't you?"

A Quotation for Today

WOULD'ST shape a noble life? Then cast no backward glances toward the past.—GOETHE.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Making Good

Newport News, Va.

TWO sisters traveling alone on an automobile trip of 1400 miles had cause to be very grateful for the kindness expressed by those with whom they came in contact along the way.

They stopped one day at a small country store to purchase oil and gas. The proprietor hearing one of them remark about the route they had planned, informed her she was going out of her way, and furnished a marked map, so there would be no mistake.

After proceeding on their way—having covered about 18 miles—they were surprised to find a car passing them, the driver signaling them to stop! They were more surprised to recognize the proprietor of the store where the oil and gas had been purchased.

Hastening over to their car, he said he realized after they had set out that he had failed to turn off the valve when testing the oil. He had left his store without even taking time to lock it, his only thought being to spare the strangers any trouble due to his carelessness.

He had brought along a supply of oil, and quickly transferred it to the car (there was some left in the motor; no harm had been done).

When payment was offered the storekeeper, he firmly refused, saying that he felt that he should pay the women for making the mistake.

The Children's Corner

How Curley Cue, Carpenter, Took a Partner

BEFORE Mr. Curley Cue, the carpenter, had a pet mouse, he had lived all alone in the cozy house he had built himself at the summit of Edelweiss Hill, and in those days anybody who climbed the hill saw a sign over his front door. It said on the sign:

CURLEY CUE, ESQ.
Carpenter
If he is not here now
he is somewhere else.
Call again and perhaps
he will be here then.
Carpentering of all
kinds done to suit
pocketbooks of all sizes.
Will be back for supper.

Mr. Cue was such a good carpenter that whoever had climbed the hill to see him usually waited until he came home for supper. Or perhaps Mr. Cue hadn't any carpentering to do that day, and then he would be sitting in front of his house, eating a cold baked sweet potato, and enjoying his leisure.

Then one day a mouse came up the hill, and gnawed a hole through Mr. Cue's house. Some people wouldn't have liked that, but Mr. Cue was very much pleased.

"Often and often," said Mr. Cue to himself, "I have thought of getting a pet. I will make a pet of this mouse. Yes, sir. I will name this mouse Fido and make a pet of him."

Now it takes hardly any time at all to name a mouse Fido, but the little creature is so timid, and mice are so unused to such treatment, that it takes a long time to make a pet of a mouse.

But Mr. Cue was a patient fellow, as every carpeter learns to be when he is shingling a roof and putting on one shingle and getting it straight and tight and driving nails in it and then putting on another shingle and getting it straight and tight and driving nails in it till at last he gets the whole roof shingled all over.

One thing he did, when he had no carpentering to do, was to put on his overalls, and place a piece of cheese on his knee, and sit perfectly quiet. And then one day, when he had been sitting like this altogether, though of course not all at once, for about three months, the little mouse climbed up the leg of his overalls and ate the cheese. And after that, it wasn't so very long before they began to get acquainted and understand each other.

He made his mouse
A little table
With all the skill
That he was able.
And on the table,
If you please,
He put the little
Piece of cheese.

He made his mouse
A little chair
And put it by
The table where
His mouse could sit
In it with ease
And comfortably
Eat the cheese.

And by that time Mr. Cue and Fido were so well acquainted that when Mr. Cue stood Fido's little table on his own dining room table, and fixed a board so that Fido could run up, Mr. Cue and his pet mouse took their meals together in the pleasantest way imaginable. And Mr. Cue was so pleased that he took Fido into partnership, and changed his sign so that it said—Curley Cue and Company.

What They Say

"Seek Ye First"

"What we need for the attainment of health as individuals is not more knowledge, but a change of heart. We hear catch phrases about a 'Nation's health is a nation's wealth,' 'Health is the country's greatest asset,' and so on. Believe me, that is cant. A country's greatest asset is character. Let us, therefore, cultivate character and let health look after itself, being assured that to a nation made up of men and women of character, all things, health included, will be added. For it is true, I believe, in the bodily as well as in the spiritual sphere, that he that will save his life shall lose it."—*Dr. Robert Hutchinson, physician to the London Hospital.*

Forward March!

"Human progress marches only when children excel their parents."—*President Hoover.*

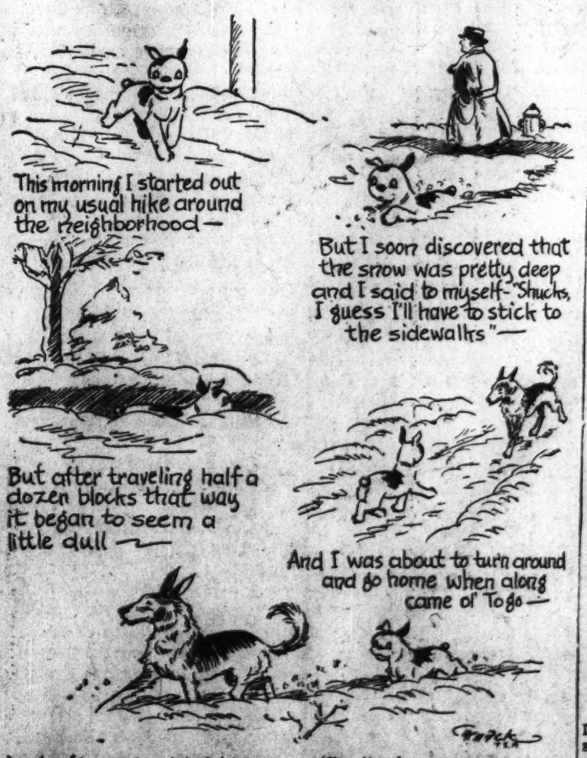
Japan's View

"The greedy war lords are one of China's greatest drawbacks."—*Premier Inukai.*

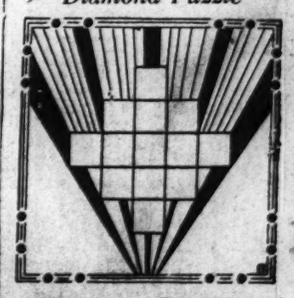
Peak of Absurdities

"Standing on one's dignity is the peak of all absurdities."—*Reginald Berkeley.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


This morning I started out on my usual hike around the neighborhood—
But I soon discovered that the snow was pretty deep and I said to myself—"Shucks, I guess I'll have to stick to the sidewalks"—
But after traveling half a dozen blocks that way it began to seem a little dull—
And I was about to turn around and go home when along came Tobo—
And after I had told him my difficulty he said—"Come on—I'll break a path for you"—And away we went—

Diamond Puzzle



Definitions: (reading across): A Letter. A groove. A large animal, similar to the buffalo. A storage space. A letter. (Reading down): A letter. Part of umbrella. One of the arts. 2000 pounds. A letter.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The League in American Politics

BOTH Mr. Newton D. Baker of Ohio and Governor Roosevelt of New York are possible candidates for the Presidency on the Democratic ticket this year. Perhaps they are the two leading candidates, although the figure of former Governor Smith steadily grows more and more prominent in the struggle for this honor. But Mr. Baker and Mr. Roosevelt alone have been making formal proclamation of their positions on certain issues likely to be prominent in the campaign.

It is rather significant that each of them is very desirous of leaving out of controversy the question of the United States' participation in the League of Nations. For a time advocacy of such action seemed likely to crystallize into a standard plank in the Democratic platform. But as the great figure of Woodrow Wilson recedes farther into the background, and perhaps as American impatience with the complications attending any relationship with Europe increases, there is a growing tendency on the part of politicians to thrust this issue out of consideration.

Mr. Baker, not very long ago, reaffirmed his personal fealty to the League, but declared he did not think the time was propitious for making a political issue of it. He indicated, by implication at least, that if he should be the nominee of his party, he would do nothing to thrust the League forward as a campaign issue, but, on the contrary, would take the ground that it must yield place to more pressing matters of domestic concern.

Governor Roosevelt assumes a different attitude. He frankly abandons the League altogether as a matter of personal advocacy, declaring that it is no longer the League which Woodrow Wilson founded. One might discern in this attitude a desire to hold that very large Democratic support which still insists upon loyalty to the last of the Democratic Presidents while at the same time getting rid of an issue which may be embarrassing.

How can Governor Roosevelt support his contention that there has been any material change in the League? Wherein has there been any change? He complains that it has done nothing but discuss "the political difficulties of Europe in which the United States should have no part." It could not very well discuss the political difficulties of the United States, although perhaps had America been a member some of its more embarrassing problems might have been clarified by League discussion.

Nor for that matter has the United States itself escaped discussion of political difficulties in Europe by not being a member of the League. Its representatives formulated the Dawes plan and the Young plan and shine prominently in the direction of the International Bank at Basel. It may be urged that these are financial issues and not political, but today and for some time to come politics and finance are so interwoven in the European fabric that there can be no distinction drawn between them.

Without being a member of the League, the United States is at this moment standing shoulder to shoulder with that organization in its efforts to restore order in the sorely wracked Far East. There are those who think that perhaps had America been represented in the League prior to the Manchurian outbreak, there might have been a more expeditious and timely interposition on the part of that organization to stop the fighting before it began.

Both of these eminent Democrats may be, and probably are, exceedingly sagacious in attempting to keep the League issue out of the campaign. While there are an immense number of believers in the League in the United States, it cannot be held to be so popular an organization that advocacy of it would tend to increase a candidate's strength. But it is observed that Mr. Roosevelt also would keep the concrete tariff issue out of the campaign by advocating an international conference. Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Baker are doing everything in their power to eliminate prohibition as a concrete and major issue. One begins to wonder what the Democratic Party is going to present to the people as its issue? Will it be content to go into the campaign on the single plank of "Smear Hoover," and rely on the continuance of the financial distress to win support for its ticket of protest?

Is Hiking on the Wane?

TO THOSE critics of the present generation who consider the day of "shank's mare" passed, and who see today only a race that rides over mountains and into dales in deep-cushioned automobiles, eastern United States is offering a challenge in the Appalachian Trail. This great forest hiking path, gradually stretching its winding way from Maine to Georgia along the Appalachian Mountain ridges, is progressing rapidly toward completion, with more than 1200 miles of its 2000-mile route now cleared and marked.

The perseverance of men and women who would rather hike the forest trails than travel car-filled highways has made this great path what it is today. Through this project the ranks of hikers in the East are being supplemented by recruits drawn from the eastern cities into the forests.

Thus the main purpose of the men engaged in building the trail is already bringing results. That purpose is to expand hiking interest among city folk who seek the comfort and solitude that deep forests can provide.

Through publicity the path has caught the imagination of hundreds of city dwellers. Because of this project, many who would have stuck to automobiles have become enthusiastic hikers. Hiking clubs and associations have been formed in various cities to help build the trail and to keep it open.

Although increased hiking interest has been the main purpose of the path, the Appalachian Trail Conference has been given another objective by the trail founder and "nestor," Mr. Benton MacKaye. In a letter to the last annual meeting of the conference, he said:

> Our job is to make an American sanctuary—for the birds and the trees, yes, and through them for ourselves. . . . The primeval influence is a natural resource. To develop it requires a policy of "expansion."
>
> One kind of expansion is in terms of territory. Miles measured on the trail should be expanded to square miles of public reservation. Our realm must be broad as well as long. The other kind of expansion is in terms of understanding. . . . It is understanding not alone of individual tree and bird but of that primeval forest society in which they live and have their being.

Such expansion will add other hikers to the growing list. Also new nature lovers will be developed, because all hikers who, along the Appalachian Trail, pause to enjoy nature's beauties are potential nature lovers.

The Appalachian Trail stands today as a firm negative answer to the question, "Is interest in hiking waning?"

Ambassador Mellon

SOME months ago when an inquisitive newspaper man asked Secretary Mellon how soon he was leaving the Treasury, he smilingly replied that he hoped to stay there until reporters ceased making that inquiry. Mr. Mellon's humorous condition has not been fulfilled, but he is resigning from the post he has held longer than any Secretary of the Treasury except Albert Gallatin. He is resigning, not to step back into the ease of retirement, but to go forward upon what he terms the great adventure of his life as Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

At first glance it might seem that the man who has performed so notably as guardian of America's pocketbook under three Presidents was not well fitted to become head of its diplomatic corps. It is true Mr. Mellon is not a speechmaker like Choate, a lawyer like Phelps, or a literary light like Lowell. He shuns public occasions and political handshaking. Yet it would be safe to predict for him a successful—and a useful—career in London.

Mr. Mellon is not unlearned in the arts either of politics or diplomacy. For a good many years that part of Pennsylvania's political destiny which was not settled by the Vare machine in Philadelphia got much of its direction from the offices of the Mellon bank in Pittsburgh. As a negotiator Mr. Mellon was largely responsible for the war debt settlements. And a big share of the work of the American Ambassador to Britain for the next few months will be concerned with those very settlements.

For the moment at least diplomacy is nine-tenths finance. And of course the other tenth is most efficacious when least ostentatious. It was Mr. Mellon's unofficial "vacation" peregrinations among the treasuries and foreign offices of Europe last summer which played a decisive part in the negotiation of the moratorium. Probably no other American President Hoover could have named would inspire greater respect and confidence in Europe.

The appointment undoubtedly will be assessed, particularly in Europe, for its possible repercussions on the debt and reparations question. Mr. Mellon has not been a cancellationist, but he has exhibited a sympathetic understanding of European difficulties, and especially of the unequal interest charges under which Britain labors. He has also pointed out the extra burdens placed upon America's debtors through declines in commodity prices and currency values when measured against dollars.

At the same time, Mr. Mellon knows as few other men do the financial and political difficulties which face the American Government, and can be depended upon to present them cogently to Europe. His appointment should greatly promote the mutual understanding which is essential.

Mr. Ogden L. Mills, who will succeed Secretary Mellon, has been carrying much of the weight of administering the Treasury during the last five years as Undersecretary. He can be relied upon to carry through courageously the present program for balancing the budget.

Punctilious Pickles

WITH the introduction of their 1932 model, the pickle packers profess to have produced the perfect pickle. The new model is designed to meet all the demands of the most ardent picklist. Ever since the pickle emerged from the obscurity of the corner grocery brine barrel it has made rapid strides toward a high plane of efficiency. Neither the piccalilli nor the piccolo has outstripped the plain pickle in the pursuit of prestige.

The 1932 model is a monument to the skill of the pickle engineer. Both in appearance and in its gastronomical power unit, it has all the attributes of a finished product. Built upon stream lines, the body of the new pickle offers little resistance to speedy performance. It, too, has all the gewgaws and gadgets which lately have been developed to make the pickle more comfortable and easier to handle. Steps have been taken to produce this year's model in various shades; and although the predominating tints appear to be green, there are hopes that the famous yellow racer of bygone days may be revived to the extent of reproducing its delicate color on at least one of the latest models of the pickle-maker's art.

Although claims of "free wheeling" have been made for the new model, there is little expectation that any of the conditions for which this type of operation was devised will appear in the ordinary use of the 1932 pickle. Perhaps next they may introduce "floating power" to bring the pickle to the top of the bottle. But at least with its extra long wheelbase, the superballoon tire effect and its distinctive non-skid surface pattern, the 1932 pickle is declared to be the superior of any previous model and capable of sustaining a high rate of speed in the markets of the world.

The New Education

TWO of a trade, according to the proverb, seldom agree. A study of nine or ten educational conferences held in England recently might make one think there are as many ideals of education as there are schoolmasters. But amid this zestful diversity of opinion two leading ideas seem to have governed the discussions—the old but never stale ideas of training for citizenship, and those of training for self-expression or individuality.

The late Vice-Chancellor of the University of South Africa, Sir John Adamson, declared that "individuality, rather than sociality, is the need of the moment."

It is, of course, a matter of emphasis. The member of a tribe cannot do his duty as a man unless he does his duty to the tribe. But perhaps the tribal instinct has had too much share of attention in education. It has been venerated as "tradition," as "social service," as "patriotism"—all good things, but capable of becoming stereotyped, and of being understood in too narrow a sense. They may be distorted, as Prof. Robert McElroy, Harmsworth professor of American History at Oxford, suggested, so that they tend to train a child "to regard his race as born to rule and conquer." The fifteenth century, a member of the Historical Association remarked, was a period of moral and intellectual ferment throughout the world; but the English child was apt to think of it as the period of wars against France or of the Wars of the Roses.

Even when the training is not so crude as that, the self-preserving instinct of intensely nationalistic states has tended, consciously or unconsciously, to impose a national culture on its future citizens. Even the noble educational ideal of a Plato, which has influenced thinkers at all times, sought to produce a type of community culture which was self-sufficient and exclusive. The Fascist ideal of education in Italy deliberately seeks to foster the conception of the sacredness of being Italian. German imperialism before the war definitely aimed at creating in the child's mind a German conception of civilization. Even the most fairly written modern history books of England or the United States tend to be too exclusively English or American. It may seem difficult to avoid it, since history and geography must begin at home. Yet surely the difficulty is not insuperable. Under a right perspective, just as a town may be seen as part of a country, so a country may appear as part of a family of nations.

"There will always remain the problem of turning the minds of men and women in the world into building stones for a temple of peace," said Professor McElroy. "That is an educational problem."

"Peace," said another speaker, "could be taught to young people if it were put before them as the greatest adventure and biggest revolution in which human beings ever engaged." But it would be less necessary to keep hammering at the doctrine of peace if the conception of a world society of civilized human beings were firmly rooted.

The educationist must always concern himself with the training of the individual boy or girl. But the individual can never be separated from the society to which he belongs, locally and nationally. On top of these loyalties the teacher of history should build a world interest by instructing his pupils in the wider history of civilization.

Editorial Notes

Recently a man who had been on a college faculty forty years gave his college a clock. As the supreme message of his years of teaching he had it inscribed "Be on time." Here is one teacher who believes there are lessons to be learned in college besides those in textbooks. The best part of this lesson is that one does not need to go to college to learn it.

Dairy products brought Kentucky farmers $9,056,000 in 1919. Then come prohibition, which the wets contend is so disastrous to the farmers, and in 1929 the return from dairy products in that State, once famous for its whisky products, was $20,819,683. Just another dampener for a well-worn wet argument.

The noise of a Hawaiian volcano was radiocast by the National Broadcasting Company. Many, however, used to some of the so-called radio music, probably did not notice anything unusual about it.

In a Czechoslovakian experiment, ground glass was mixed with cement to make a road surface. It is presumed that there is one stretch where glass in the road need not disturb the motorist.

With Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes as president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, we shall look forward to another noteworthy Dawes plan.

Despite all that one hears about them, backseat drivers are probably no more numerous now than in the days when the hansom was popular.

Japan seems to believe in the "open door" in Manchuria, with all the doormen Japanese.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Why China Is Unconquerable—Prohibition at America's Gates

THE well-known English authority on international affairs, Mr. Arnold Toynbee, in his book, "A Journey to China," published in 1931, wrote as the fruit of his observations of the situation in Manchuria as follows:

> In the competition for colonizing Manchuria, the Japanese have already virtually admitted defeat; and they are now actually encouraging and assisting the Chinese movement on the calculation that since they cannot hope to colonize the country themselves, they may at least profit by the increase in trade arising from its colonization by the Chinese. This Japanese policy is remarkably broad-minded and statesmanlike; there are few nations that in the circumstances would be capable of acting so rationally. But this merely points the fact that the final outcome, whether it be ten years off, or fifty, or a hundred, is already certain. In Manchuria, the Japanese will remain confined to the South Manchuria Railway zone with its railway towns and to the leased territory in the Kwangtun Peninsula. The whole countryside will be filled to overflowing by the rising Chinese tide; and when that flood rises beyond a certain point, then the Japanese islands will disappear—whether by peaceful penetration, or by violence, it is impossible yet to foretell.

In view of the violence of the Japanese military methods in Shanghai, the world may very well wonder whether this form of silent and at the same time all-enveloping resistance of China to foreign aggression will prove effective in this age and generation. Unquestionably, however, Mr. Toynbee's prognostication is in line with past history. Out of Manchuria, indeed, proceeded the Manchus who once conquered China. As a race they have practically disappeared in the land they conquered, even as in the land from which they came. The dynasty which they founded in China has gone down, and its great figures and the warlike tribe which supported it have disappeared as thoroughly as have the queues which they once forced the Chinese to wear in token of slavish subjection.

* * *

And speaking of wars, the war in the United States on the liquor power is still in progress, and though there is less picturesqueness about it than there is in bombing helpless cities or filling a foreign river with warships, the campaign is none the less effective. A friend who recently returned from Canada tells this story of the method of search of an automobile crossing the border at Pigeon River:

> The customs men were all grave, but not brusque. They had a well-planned routine and every movement and every moment counted. The car was gone over first—pressure put on every part of all the cushions, seats taken out, pockets examined, measurements compared to detect any hidden tank, etc. Then our suitcases, which we had put on a designated rack, were opened and very thoroughly, but carefully, examined. Not a thing dropped in the ankle-deep dust. Seeing a rather large book, the officer reached for it and rifled the pages to see that it really was a book. As he "saw" that it was with his fingers, he involuntarily glanced at it and found it to be a Bible. I wish you could have seen the expression on his face.
>
> In a moment after that, he made some courteous remark, to the effect that he regretted any inconvenience to me, but was merely performing his duty. "Go right ahead," I replied. "I am delighted to see how well you are doing it. I approve the principle of prohibition and acclaim genuine efforts to enforce it." . . . The examining officer said that while traffic was unusually light, they had an average of 200 cars a day. "How many seizures do you think we have made since July first?" he asked. A moment's mental calculation figured fifty-five days, 11,000 cars; probably 22,000 people at the very least. Then he said, quite impressively, "You have seen the way we have examined your car and baggage. Everyone gets just that kind of examination. Believe me, we don't take a chance of missing anything, and in that time (since July first) we have made just 245 individual seizures."
>
> Don't you think that's a surprisingly low figure, as compared to the wild statements that we all hear? We did.
>
> The officer then showed us a pile of broken glass, and said, "We break every bottle here, as soon as it is taken, in the sight of the person from whom it was taken. No one can suspect that any of it is saved."

* * *

This letter, I think, adds a personal testimony to the very general conviction that into the enforcement of the prohibition law there have come greatly enhanced efficiency and intelligence. This fact is now so widely recognized that in my judgment it is going to be difficult for any party which shall be branded with the stigma of subservience to the liquor interests to win in the next national election. The Democrats have gone so far toward committing themselves to a wet candidate only that it will be difficult for them to retrace their steps. But the Republican Party, with an assured candidate, friendly to prohibition, must be saved from falling into any such error.

An Associated Press dispatch early this week declared that New Jersey Republicans were bringing pressure to bear upon the Hoover organization to secure a wet plank in the platform, and asserted that several New England states were attempting to accomplish the same end. No one who observes politics intelligently will believe that the election of Hoover is going to be one-half as easy as his nomination. Three years ago the conditions were exactly opposite. But his election, in my opinion can be assured only if, to that portion of the Republican vote which may be regarded as loyal under all circumstances, he is able to add the united dry vote of the people of the United States, including the great mass of women voters. This will not be effected by any straddle in the platform on the liquor issue.

Books of Current Interest

Economic Behavior

Economic Behavior: An Institutional Approach, by the members of the Department of Economics, Washington Square College, New York University. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. 2 vols. $8.50 a set.

For the last two years there has been a general dissatisfaction with the state of the economic science. True, economics is an inexact science, since its "laws" are so hard to verify, but somehow economists have seemed always to miss some essential facts in the process of "cataloguing" which Marshall says is the raison d'être of economics. I am not thinking particularly of those members of the profession who at the bidding of a superheated stock market turned forecasters. These would be the illustration that would occur to most people in accounting for their disappointment. But academic economists, as well as those who have attached themselves to the stock market, have led us astray. One of this group sprouted the "New Era" school, which apparently did not realize, for example, that the glut of installment selling in 1928 and 1929 was in itself a warning signal, not of strength, but of weakness.

Partly as a result of this disappointment, partly under the stress of the last few years, the tocsin of "Each man his own economist" has been sounded. The librarians tell us that economics now vies with biography as favorite reading matter. The mystery of gold movements is said to be explored with as much zest in clubs as in classrooms, by laymen as well as by students. Gone is the old complaint that the study is a "dismal science," too dismal for exploration in the normal human span of years. The new interest seems to be avid enough to last through the next upswing of the business cycle.

To these adult students the two encyclopedic volumes, composing six books all told, prepared by the New York University professors, may be recommended without reserve. Israel Zangwill used to say that it was a long, long way to liter-rary. It is an equally long way to an understanding of the economic phenomena all around us, and it is of no use trying a short cut via a popular exposition, as such a book is bound to err on the side of oversimplification. The authors intend their tomes for "classes of students who do not intend to major in economics," a kind of dedication which must be put down to their modesty, and which does not persuade me to withdraw my recommendation.

Here the citizen who wishes to understand the stresses and strains of the economic world in all its phases will find more than a description of "coin, credit, and circulation," to the ignorance about which John Adams ascribed the troubles of the youthful American Republic. He will learn something about economic behavior, a much neglected side of the study of economics, as one realizes when one examines the flimsy foundations of many economic "laws" which have been built in the cloistered studies of the pedagogues. Economic history is littered with concepts such as "the iron law of wages," which have been exploded by experience.

Only by watching how people behave can one obtain any idea of the working out of economic processes. One thinks at once of the Soviet experiment in terms of economic behavior. Better than reams of statistics is a knowledge of the mentality of the Russian people and the revaluation of values that is taking place among them. Conforming to Marshall's precept "never to allow our estimate as to what forces will prove the strongest in any social contingency to be biased by our opinion of what ought to prove the strongest," the authors explore such intangibles as the "motive of social service," as well as the intricacies of the Five-Year Plan. In no other way could the reader get a balance of the forces at work in the Soviet Union.

Schliemann, standing on the ruins of ancient Greece, called the archæologists out of their studies to dig. "Economic Behavior" is an example of the new type of economic dissertation which is having the same effect among economists. It represents cataloguing, but a far more complete cataloguing than the nineteenth century economists knew; and it gives hope that the golden age of economics that Sir Josiah Stamp has forecast as imminent is indeed at hand.

H. B. ELLISTON

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Rise of the City Manager

FEW, if any, developments in municipal government in recent years have been more remarkable than the widespread adoption of the city manager form and the generally attendant substitution of businesslike methods in place of the old political spoils system. Cleveland, the largest city to adopt the city manager plan, which has just returned to the old mayor and council system, is one of the exceptions which goes to prove the general rule of satisfaction. . . .

It would be a mistake to regard Cleveland's decision to abandon the manager form as an indictment of that system per se. Civic leaders, who were in favor of abolition, took their stand primarily against the rule of the Republican machine and not against the city manager form as it functions ordinarily.

In a time when party labels are coming to mean less and less in national and state politics, partisan government, obviously, has no excuse for existence in municipalities. As a New York advocate of the plan puts it, there is no Republican way of putting out a fire, Democratic way of building a subway, Republican way of cleaning a street or Democratic way of arresting a criminal. And these functions, after all, constitute the kind in which cities engage most of the time. . . .

According to the National Municipal League, Cincinnati saved more than $1,500,000 during the first two years of its city manager type of government, notwithstanding the fact that the services to the citizens were increased. In Fort Worth, Texas, the city manager caused the collection of $729,000 in delinquent taxes during his first year. The cost per ton for the collection and disposal of garbage, in Cleveland, was cut in half. In Wichita, Kan., the city manager government constructed a sewer system with day labor for $214,000. The lowest bidding contractor wanted $316,000. The Rochester (N. Y.) city manager took office when the city had a floating debt of $2,918,000. In one year the debt was reduced $986,000 without any increase in the tax rate.

How does the city manager form of government accomplish its savings? By getting able men to manage the affairs of the city and by paying them salaries which make it worth their while. By casting out the spoils system and awarding appointments to those who merit them. The governmental scheme is simple. The citizens, who correspond to the stockholders in a corporation, elect a city council, which is analogous to a board of directors, which in turn selects a city manager, who does for the city what a general manager does for the corporation.

A feature which works to the advantage of the plan is the position of the city manager. Anxious to win promotion to some larger city on the basis of his record, he will, to his own interests, as well as the public's, endeavor to build up a reputation for efficiency. A profession is springing up to meet the complicated problems of city government. There can be no real objection to the plan on the grounds that it is not democratic. The people elect the council and the council chooses and works with the city manager . . .

Whatever the objectors may say, there is no denying the plan has established an enviable record. The city manager system is in municipal government to stay. It has brought the better day to many communities. It holds out the hope of the better day for others.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*